

No decision on WTSU's president

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Congressman sees alternatives

Buffalo Lake fate not yet sealed

The fate of Buffalo Lake may look bad at first glance, but its future is hardly firmly decided, Congressman Bob Price's office reported Friday.

A spokesman for Price said he has talked with Department of Interior officials about Buffalo Lake and has learned that the lake's future may not be as bleak as it has seemed.

Refuge Manager Paul Ferguson said last week he has been told there is a good chance Buffalo Lake will be closed to the public due to financial cutbacks in the Department of Interior.

After hearing of that possibility, residents of Umbarger which is just north of the lake have circulated a petition calling on Price to keep the lake open.

"The people in the Interior Department said at this point the whole matter is under consideration," Price's spokesman said.

"They are reviewing all wildlife areas and refuges as far as financing and what they'll be able to do."

The problem, he explained, is President Nixon's campaign to reduce and cut back on government spending.

"They said no decision has been made," he said. "They don't expect a decision to be made until all alternatives are explored."

The alternatives, he said, appear to be numerous.

An alternative is simply to close the lake to the public.

Another is to cut back on expenses at the lake — for example, reducing manpower on the refuge staff.

Another alternative is to seek financial help through state or other federal agencies.

"Whether or not their decision will be to close the lake is at this time under consideration," Price's spokesman said.



JoAnn Ellinwood, left, pins a poppy on Hazel Cumby Thursday before the two continued their rounds in Canyon selling the small flowers to benefit the Disabled American

Veterans and to remind local residents of Monday, Memorial Day. Special services will be held at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Dreamland Cemetery.

WT deans back to classroom

The financial crunch which has taken 25 West Texas State University professors out of the classroom will next year put the university's six deans back in the classroom.

Five of the deans will begin next fall teaching one course per semester. One dean has been teaching at least one course per semester for several years.

Eleven university instructors left WTSU this spring as a result of legislative cuts in the university budget. Fourteen more, including one tenured faculty member, are scheduled to end their teaching at WTSU next spring.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, said tight budgeting is just one reason the deans will return to the classroom.

"This is common practice at many institutions," he said. "In many colleges and universities in Texas, deans teach a course to keep their hand in their discipline and remind them of the kinds of problems the faculty has."

Malzahn said the deans asked that they be allowed to teach one three-hour course each during the two full terms each year.

A large part of the reason for the switch to part-time teaching, he said, is "as has been shown in the newspaper, that there is less money in the budget all the way around."

He said the return to the classroom for the deans is an effort to lessen the budget crunch while reaping the positive benefits of having deans teach courses.

"From a financial point of view, it is helpful if a portion of a dean's salary can come from instruction," he said.

Malzahn said the deans, who each make between \$25,000 and \$28,000 for 12 months, will receive one-fourth of their salary for nine months out of instruction. (See DEANS, page 10)

Zoning rules eyed by developers, city

Solutions to the upgrading of what was termed a "deteriorating" west side of Canyon were discussed Thursday night as city builders and members of the planning and zoning commission came together to review zoning ordinances.

Although a quorum of the commission was not present and only a handful of builders attended, the group discussed zoning problems throughout the city. No formal action was taken.

One possibility posed to improve housing on the west side of Canyon — the older section of the city — was zoning to allow for construction of duplexes.

Harold Root, local developer, suggested duplexes might help to upgrade the area.

He noted there are many vacant lots and vacant houses which would be good locations for duplexes.

But, he also noted that many people are opposed to the construction of duplexes in their neighborhoods. He suggested the west side of town be zoned for two-family dwellings.

"A duplex is a unique thing," he said. "It can fit in an older part and a newer part. It goes in both ways. The appealing thing is that they're more residential. They're not apartments."

Developer Buddy Taylor agreed there seems to be an increased demand for duplex dwellings.

"On the west end — could you upgrade it by letting two-family in?" asked City Manager George

Louder. "I think you would," Root replied.

Taylor, noted, though, that spot zoning for duplexes in the west section of Canyon might be (See ZONING, page 10)



Bill Moore, senior, left, accepts the Canyon High School Award from Principal John Sommer. Moore, who has been involved in athletics, band and class offices at CHS during his three years there, was named for leadership, scholarship, citizenship and character.

ing his three years there, was named for leadership, scholarship, citizenship and character.

Moore is named for top honor

Canyon High School senior Bill Moore, standout athlete and class officer, received Thursday night the CHS Award, the recipient of which is selected by the entire school faculty.

The award is based on leadership, character, service, personality and scholarship. It was presented during annual awards night ceremonies at the high school.

Moore, who has participated in the CHS band four years, was president of the student council this year. He served as junior class president last school year. He is a member of the Key Club.

Moore plans to attend Baylor University on a football scholarship and will pursue a pre-med or pre-dental course of instruction.

An all-around athlete, Moore lettered in four sports this year at CHS. Several scholarships were also presented during the awards ceremony. Richard Phillips received a Taylor & Son Scholarship in the building trades area. Jan Wiecek received the Canyon Classroom Teachers Association Ocoee Holt Scholarship and Jan Moser received the FBIA Scholarship.

Allen Beghtel received the Kiwanis Club William R. Wilson Scholarship and Teddi Crager and Chip Van Pelt received the

By CARROLL WILSON

No decision was reached Saturday by West Texas State University regents on who will be next president of WTSU, but they paved the way for selection of a chief executive, who is expected to be appointed within a week, by promoting the current president to chancellor.

"Gentlemen, our decision is to reach no decision," Board Chairman Cloyce Box told reporters who had waited outside the activities center conference room door for more than one and a half hours Saturday afternoon.

Box said the board, which met with two members absent, decided to wait on a final vote until all board members can be present.

A meeting will be held before next weekend and Box said a decision will be forthcoming from that meeting.

The chairman said the regents are considering only the four men who have been publicly named as candidates and as far as the regents are concerned "the search is over."

He jokingly displayed a paper ballot which he pulled from his pocket. On the ballot were the names of Dr. T. Paige Carruth, Dr. Lloyd Watkins, Dr. Leon Pope and Dr. Bill Miller. A space was also left for "other" and "abstain."

Box said the board feels it needs a bit more time, also to continue looking into the qualifications of the four men, who earlier this spring visited the WTSU campus and met with university administrators, faculty, students and townspeople.

The board chairman said he feels the seven board members who were present at the Saturday session "had their minds made up" about who they believe should be the next president of WTSU, but he said they decided "to

make it unanimous" by having all board members present. WTSU's newest regent Wayne Owen and Patrick Rutherford were absent.

Box said he anticipates that all four candidates will attend the next regents meeting when the regents are expected to make their decision.

He said the meeting place is not yet definite.

Box, who has no vote as chairman of the regents, earlier in the meeting announced that Dr. James P. Cornette, who is due to retire in 1974, has been promoted to chancellor of the university.

Cornette's appointment is until February of 1974 and he will continue at his current salary of \$28,500 plus housing allowance.

Box's announcement came following a 20-minute executive session which preceded the two-hour session on the presidential candidates.

Box said he expects Cornette to continue as chief administrator of the university until the new president feels himself able (See WTSU, page 10)

History, law, politics-- a look at Watergate

Is the President of the United States above the law?

Is there historical precedent for the Watergate scandal?

Can the theory and the practice of democracy be more closely brought together as a result of the Watergate scandal?

These questions and others were posed about Friday night as three West Texas State University professors — one a specialist in political science, another a specialist in law, and another a historian — spoke to the Canyon Political Action Group on the Watergate scandal.

Dr. Charles Townsend, professor of history, examined Watergate in light of other scandals in American history. Dr. Brent Lynch, professor of government, examined the scandal in light of American law and Dr. Walter Shelly, professor of government, looked at Watergate in light of American politics.

American history is replete with several scandals of major importance, Townsend said, and parallels can be drawn between them and the Watergate case. "All major scandals in America have come right after wars."

"Scandals seem to come when there is a general moral disintegration or breakdown in society."

"A period of scandals is often marked by a public attitude which looks closely for scandals."

"Nearly all scandals have been Republican scandals."

Generally, Townsend said, scandals have involved money. The only time in American history that a scandal has been tied to an election — such as the Watergate Scandal — was in the election of 1800, Townsend said, when John Adams faced Thomas Jefferson.

Other great scandals came in the years of U.S. Grant's administration, in Harding's administration and in the Truman administration.

Historically, said Townsend, Americans have short memories

about scandals. In the election of 1924, for example, the Democrats didn't even mention the Harding scandals.

Looking at Watergate with a historical perspective, Townsend predicted that if presidential involvement is limited to that which is now known, the scandal will have little effect on the 1976 elections.

Lynch, who has been a practicing attorney as well as college

professor, pointed to the Vietnam War and President Johnson's and President Nixon's waging of that war and asked whether the president of the United States is above the law, out of reach of the law.

Since it is a constitutional question whether the President can or cannot wage war without congressional approval and since the Supreme Court has refused to rule on the validity of the Vietnam War, Lynch contended that President Nixon is, indeed, above the law.

He warned that while the Senate investigative hearings are on-going on nationwide television, people should remember that much of the evidence produced or alluded to would not be admissible in a court of law.

He warned too that the historically protected right of a president to speak with his personal counsel and personal staff in confidentiality may be jeopardized by insistence that the President's closest advisors testify on the Watergate caper.

Lynch outlined the impeachment procedure.

Shelly said Watergate must be viewed in a perspective of the (See SCANDAL, page 10)



Rob Stephens has an answer to the fuel crisis. Rob, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pat Stephens, is just one of hundreds of Canyon residents who have taken to two- (in his case three-) wheeled vehicles to enjoy the summer and save on gasoline and fuel costs.

Mrs. Bellah recalls CHS class of 1914

With Sheryl Bellah preparing to don her cap and gown, grandmother Renna C. Bellah of the CHS class of '14, and father J.C. Bellah of the class of '37 took time out to muse over the days when they marched to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate services for the 1973 seniors are scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. Graduation will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Buffalo Fieldhouse on the West Texas State University campus.

Mrs. Bellah's memories of the days when the 11 seniors of the Class of '14 were the men and

women of the hour are vivid. "I still have my program," she says. "Oh, it was very much like it is today. We had a chorus, speakers, our valedictorian and salutatorian."

"We didn't wear a cap and gown, though. We girls each had two dresses for the occasion — one for baccalaureate, one for graduation. I remember my baccalaureate dress well because it was the first dress I had that my mother didn't make. It was white with a siltken waistband, lacy in front. We went to a dressmaker for it. And we decorated (See CHS, page 10)

Letters To The Editor

Reader Disgusted With President

Senator John Tower
U.S. Senate
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:
I am disgusted with this current corrupt administration. Any round-eyed idiot knows that Nixon knows what's going on. Any manager of any business knows you don't hire one type of guy to do another type of work.
Secrecy, arrogance, obscurantism, repression, oppression, obfuscation, callousness and small thinking have characterized this administration from its start. The fact that it has been shown so that even the non-thinkers can see it is the best thing that has happened to America in my lifetime.
Several adjustments must now be made. Among them are:

1. We must adopt strong election campaign laws.
2. We must now have a relaxing of the battle against a free press.
3. We must have openness in government.
4. We must take a new look at all the attitudes of a leader who would do such a thing, or ignorantly hire those who would.
5. We must take a new look at our anti-communist attitudes and policies which

cause so much destruction.

I will not vote for a man who does not support making those adjustments.

Sincerely,
H.B. Allen

(Editor's note: As of Saturday, no evidence has directly linked President Nixon to the Watergate Scandal, apparently referred to in Mr. Allen's letter.)

Told Ya So Says Reader

Letter to the Editor:

Buffalo Lake is to be closed after this year's good fishing and turned over to the birds.

May I say, "I told you so, people!" Are we going to continue to let the government do what is being done to Buffalo Lake?

They say they have no money to carry on recreational services. We didn't ask them to do away with our concessionaire, fishing, boating or skiing permits. We'd gladly pay our way.

Buffalo Lake was built for recreational purposes yet the "bird boys" have control of it and are closing it to us people.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

I have been the only one telling Bob Price what I think about it. Have you written anyone?

Reeves Donnell

EDITORIALS

AND

Editorial Features

They Can Tell What To Do

By CARROLL WILSON

Sneaker no more if you think that benign-appearing federal agencies camped on your doorstep cannot tell you what to do and how to do it.

Two prime examples of what could be termed federal blackmail are existing here in the Panhandle. There are probably others, but these two serve as illustration.

One is the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, created just four years ago. The PRPC was created through a kind of federal blackmail.

Here's how it works. Cities, counties and various other agencies — particularly agencies involved with social welfare — have for years accepted direct federal money. Until five years ago there was no central agency which examined requests for federal money with the power to recommend approval for such expenditures.

The people of the Panhandle were told five years ago that to continue to receive federal money they must form a regional planning commission.

Thus, to keep the flow of federal money coming, the PRPC was formed.

Now, while the PRPC cannot actually refuse to give money to a local city or town or social welfare agency, it can recommend who gets what.

An example of an interesting twist to PRPC power came several weeks ago when an Alabama college professor made a few brief stops at area sheriff's offices and police stations and then turned out a report that information exchange facilities in the Panhandle are totally inadequate.

The professor suggested that the area cities and counties be forced into providing a centralized information network by the PRPC. The network would have to be operative before any more federal money could go to any of the law enforcement agencies.

Then, there's another little heard-of agency which also operates as a planning entity. It's called the Amarillo Urban Transportation Study and the study has proven to be a never-ending thing.

This area was forced into

providing an Amarillo Urban Transportation Study whether it was needed or not or face the proposition of losing all federal highway funds.

Now, you see how it works. Agencies which may or may not be needed and useful to a community are forced into existence by a government (which is fed by others, but these two serve as illustration) on an arbitrary basis of blackmail.

Did we need a PRPC? Do we need an urban transportation study? These questions should have been answered (and they weren't) long before either entity was brought into existence.

What do 100 new workers mean to a town?

According to the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., 100 new workers in a town mean 351 more people, 79 more school children, \$1,036,000 more personal income per year, 97 more families, \$490,000 more bank deposits, one more retail establishment, and \$565,000 more retail sales per year.

If you think you don't have a stake in helping to attract industry to Canyon, just look over those figures again and see how just 100 workers would help.

The idea that the six deans at West Texas State University are going to be teaching a course each next fall has upset some faculty members.

A figure of \$28,000 has been banded about as the cost for providing 18 hours of instruction at the university.

The logic of the upset faculty members is that with \$28,000 WTSU could hire two \$14,000 professors or three \$9,000 professors and teach 24 hours or 36 hours rather than just 18 hours.

In times of a financial squeeze at WTSU, a time when deans are volunteering to teach three hours each so part of their salaries can come out of instructional appropriations, where is the university going to find the money to pay for a president and a chancellor?

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Vet Laboratory Bill Remains In Limbo

A legislative bill to establish a large animal diagnostic laboratory in this area remained in limbo this weekend after a series of final week events in Austin.

Rep. Bryan Poff has reported the bill, which originally called for establishment of the lab on the West Texas State University campus, has been sent back to a House-Senate conference committee.

The bill, written by Poff, went through the Senate Thursday in a form unlike the form which had earlier passed through the House.

As originally submitted, Poff's bill would have created the lab in the Canyon campus under direction of the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

That's the way the bill passed the House.

The bill, however, ran into some heavy ground fire in the Senate.

Sen. Max Sherman, who represents this area, told The News Friday that Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan threatened to filibuster the bill if it was not made more general in terms of where the lab would be located.

"Moore had an amendment which provided the lab would be someplace on the High Plains," Sherman said. "And he had the votes to block it. He said if it was any other way he would

filibuster."

Sherman said Moore didn't want the bill to tie the A&M regents to a specific location for the lab.

The bill as passed by both House and Senate includes \$950,000 for construction.

Sherman said he will write a letter urging the A&M regents to locate the lab on the WTSU campus.

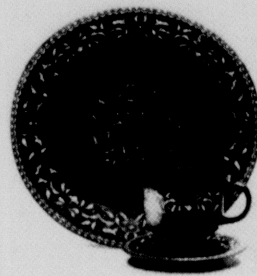
"I'd like to go on record favoring that location," he said.

The bill to create the lab has been in the mill outside of Austin for several years with interest centering in the Panhandle and primary push coming from WTSU.

When the new lab becomes operational, it will allow area ranchers and feedlot operators to immediately test for suspected disease or to obtain needed analysis in a short period of time.

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Grillwork design of
ivory and ochre on
coffee brown earthenware
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THOMPSONS

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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By Ace Reid



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OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS

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BANKING
SERVICE

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MEMORIAL

Services

11:45 A.M. Monday

Rev. James Bethel--Message

Color Guard And Gun Salute By

U.S. Marine Corp. Reserve

Taps Played By Craig Howard



Dreamland Cemetery
Association

Former Resident's Services Held

A former Canyon resident, R. M. Francis, 53, died Wednesday in a Waco hospital.

Mr. Francis, a native of Panhandle, was a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State College.

Services were held Friday in Waco.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, his mother, two brothers, and a sister.

News Brief

Two Randall County deputies attended last week a 40-hour course on fingerprinting.

Harold Hooks and Roger Wineinger attended the course at the Amarillo College police school.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said the course, a basic instruction in fingerprinting, was taught by FBI instructors.

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33¢ Reg. 57¢



Style Hair Spray
47¢



Kotex 40's
99¢



Realtone Cassette Tape Recorder
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Scope
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Billy Graham says...

"This paraphrase communicates the message of Christ to our generation. Your reading it will give you a new understanding of the Scriptures."



Gathan Foam Ice-Chest
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Soundesign Model 4840 Tape Player
8 Track Home With 2 Speakers
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New By Clairol Blushing Powder And Cheek Gel
\$1.27 Reg. \$1.97



10-Lb. Charcoal
Squirrel Hardwood
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Mini-Hand Hair Dryer
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No. HDM1
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Phillips Ammonium Sulfate Fertilizer
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100% Nylon Pile Rugs
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Reg. \$6.97 27x48 Oval



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Reg. \$2.27



Girls Terry Romper
\$1.97 Reg. \$2.97
Sz. 5-14



100% Cotton Tank Tops
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Mens **\$1.57** Reg. \$2.27

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Many Items Are On Sale Other Than Advertised Ones.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

"Wow, look at all those walking steaks!" is a typical remark from an urban beefeater looking at a large herd of cattle.

Of course, many uncut steaks are walking around still attached to the cattle, but what the consumer probably doesn't realize is that no cattle are anywhere near being all steak.

In fact, only about 12 percent of each animal ends up as the broilable steaks we envision for a fine steak dinner, namely, the steaks from the loin and rib sections, sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, club, and rib steaks. Furthermore, less than half of each live animal ends up as "take home" beef of any type, including steaks, roasts, ground beef, and other fresh retail cuts.

Where does it all go? Here's a step by step breakdown to show you just how much "take home" beef comes from an average steer:

Step 1. The feedlot operator sells a "finished" 1000 pound live steer to a packing plant operator who slaughters it, removes the hide, head, legs below the knee, blood, and internal organs, reducing it to a 600 pound carcass.

Step 2. The packer sells the 600 pound carcass to the retailer who reduces further by trimming away about 162 pounds of fat, bone, and waste, leaving him 438 pounds of saleable beef.

From 438 Pounds of Saleable Beef To Various Cuts of "Take Home" Beef

Step 3. The retail meat cutter cuts the 438 pounds of beef into various retail cuts for sale to consumers. Out of the 438 pounds comes about:

88 pounds of chuck cuts (blade and arm chuck roasts and steaks)

86 pounds of round cuts (round steaks and roasts, mainly)

80 pounds of loin cuts (sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, and club steaks)

67 pounds of ground beef (from various sections)

62 pounds of lean trim (mainly stew meat)

37 pounds of rib cuts (rib roasts and steaks)

13 pounds of boneless brisket (often cured and sold as corned beef)

3 pounds of flank steak

2 pounds of miscellaneous cuts (mainly beef kidneys)

Total: 438 pounds of saleable retail beef from a 1000 pound steer

These figures show that only about 44 percent of the live animal ends up as "take home" beef, and only about 12 percent of it ends up as broiling steaks.

Only the Tender Muscles Make Broilable Steaks

Cattle have only 12 percent broilable steaks because these most tender cuts come from the less-used muscles of the body located in the middle sections of the back, called the rib and loin sections. Muscles in the rib and loin sections are support muscles that aren't used as much as the motion muscles in the chuck and round sections, and are consequently more tender and suitable for broiling.

Even though we'd all like it to be different, it just isn't possible to produce cattle that are all steak. To get more beef from each animal, cattle producers have constantly been improving the lean yield of their cattle. But, no matter how you slice it, there's no avoiding the fact that steers are definitely not all steak.

USDA Yield Grades Help

However, carcass yields do vary. The yields cited in the example just given are typical of a USDA Yield Grade 4. Yield variations — which are caused primarily by the amount of fat on the outside that must be trimmed off before sale to consumers — are measured by USDA yield grades.

The yield grades tell you the percentage of usable cuts that will come from any yield-graded carcass. Yield Grade 1 — the top of the five numerical yield grades — denotes the highest yield, and Yield Grade 5 the lowest. More than 80 percent of a Yield Grade 1 carcass will end up as usable retail cuts, compared to approximately 63 percent from a Yield Grade 5 carcass.

Yield information, of course, is important if you are buying for your freezer. You can find out more by sending for the free booklet, "How to Buy Meat For Your Freezer" (G-166). The booklet is available from the Extension Office, Canyon Courthouse — first floor.

Look for USDA Quality Grades

But also important whether you're buying for your freezer or just a single cut for dinner is the USDA quality grade. This is your guide to tenderness, juiciness, and flavor. Meat graded USDA Prime is the top of the line, with abundant marbling — flecks of fat within the lean — assuring you of the ultimate in meat eating satisfaction. Meat graded USDA Choice is next in quality and is the most widely available in retail stores. It has slightly less marbling but is still of very high quality. Meat graded USDA Good is relatively tender, but because it has less marbling it lacks some of the juiciness and flavor of the higher grades.



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Dress Shirts

Famous brands mens including polyester cotton blends and polyester knits. Solid colors and fancies. Fine quality, expert fit. Your first choice for Father's Day Gift giving.

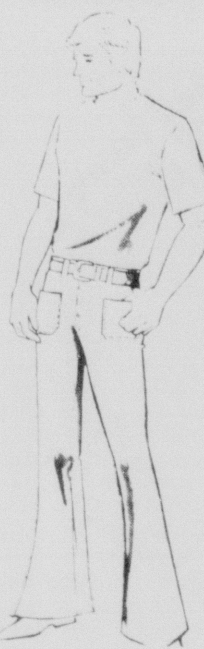
Ea. \$4.87
2 For \$9.50

Sport Shirts

\$2.57

Mens short-sleeve or long sleeves, both are knit pull-overs and collared styles. Permanent press. We have also included link knit layered tops. Many fancy bright prints in this group.

Regular \$2.99 and \$3.99
2 For \$5



Knit Jeans

Mens polyester famous local brand names. Waist sizes 28-36. Solid colors, stripes and fancies. Over 400 pairs for selection.

\$5.00

Jeans
Young mens fall styles "Back to School." All Bell Bottoms Reg. Values to \$10

\$4.67 Pr.

Stretch Crew Socks

Mens and boys, over 30 colors for your selection. Velours. Orlon nylon blends.

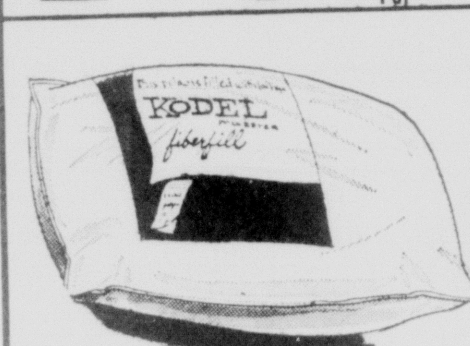
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Mens, boys, teens. Our best selling athletic sock. Comes up to the knee. Your Choice, plain, white or stripes.

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A Regular 3.99 Value

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60" Dacron Polyester Double Knit

Super selection of dress maker lengths. Yarn dyed Jacquards. Fine group of tall colors, solids on the bolts.

Sidewalk Sale Price **\$1.97** Yd.

2 Yds. \$3.50

A Great Group Spring & Summer 1/4 Off Reg. Price

Sport Coats Values to \$45

\$21.88 Our lowest sale price ever on mens sizes 38-46. While they last.

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Tremendous selection of mens polyester double knit. Fancies and solids. Colors including, burgundy, black, gray, brown, tan, gold and navy. Waist sizes 32-42.

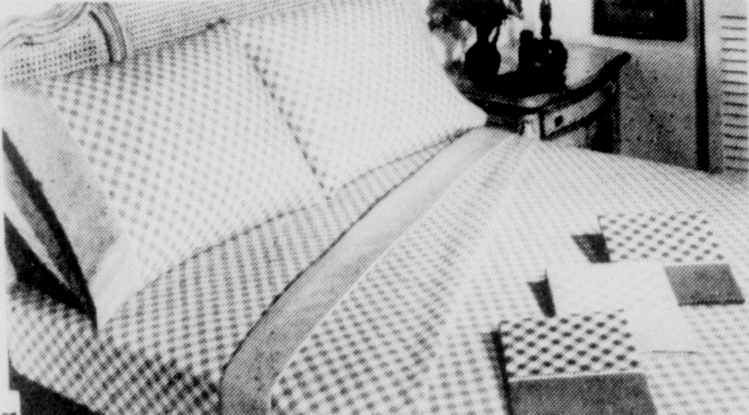
\$7.77 Lowest advertised this season \$11.00.

Slacks

Extra fine quality famous brand name. Mostly fancy patterns with cuffed and uncuffed styles, including many pairs never before on sale.

\$12.88 Pr. Reg. values to \$22.00.

"Gingham Check" & Midtone Sheets



by Dan River No-Iron Muslin — 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton

TWINS Reg. 3.19 Pr. You Save 1.38 Pair **2 For \$5.**

FULLS ... Reg. 4.19 ea. ... 2 For \$6. ... You save 2.38

QUEENS ... Reg. 6.49 ea. ... 2 For \$11. ... You save 1.98

KINGS ... Reg. 8.69 ea. ... 2 For \$15. ... You save 2.38

42"x36" CASES ... Reg. 2.79 pr. ... 2.50 pr. ... Save 29c

A beautiful check design. You can mix with solid colors or match them. They'll be beautiful in your bedroom in blue, pink and green. Pick some up today while selection is best.

42"x46" Cases ... Reg. 3.19 pr. ... 2.87 pr. Save 32c

Pastel shades in blue, green, pink and yellow. You can mix and match with our checks and other patterns. Fortrel® Polyester and cotton for beauty and long wear.

Pixies, Sandals, Terry Cloth Slides

Large selection, many colors. Sizes 5-10.

88c Pr.

Panty Hose

Popular fashion colors, one size fits all. Values from 59c to \$2.00 a pair.

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OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M. MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY.

Tops & Shorts

Reg. to \$4.50

100% Polyester knit. Young new styles, both sleeveless and short sleeve including midriff and halter backs. Large selection of colors and styles.

\$2.77 Ea. **2 For \$5**

Terry Cloth Rompers & Body Shirts

Summer colors. Guaranteed machine wash and dry.

Values to **\$3.77** Ea.

Dresses

1/4 Off Reg. Price

Reg. \$14.00 to \$49.00

Dresses

Jr. Misses & Half Sizes

\$2.44

Girls nylon solid short, striped sleeveless tops dyed to match. Machine washable. Easy care.

Jeans

Boys "Back to School" and short sleeve

Knit Shirts Reg. Value from \$2.49 to \$6.00

\$1.77

Fun T-Shirts Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99.

\$1.87 Ea.

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Large selection of favorite characters and sayings — such as "Fritz the Cat," "Keep On Truckin'," "Have a Nice Night," etc.

Clogs & Sandals

Special Purchase, ladies. Great styles — Large selection — Tans, whites, multi colors, red, brown, purple, back straps, multi, styles. Sizes 5-10.

Sidewalk Sale Price

\$1.97

Leather Pant Shoes

Reg. \$7.99 a pair **\$3.88**

Track Shoes

Bike Shoes

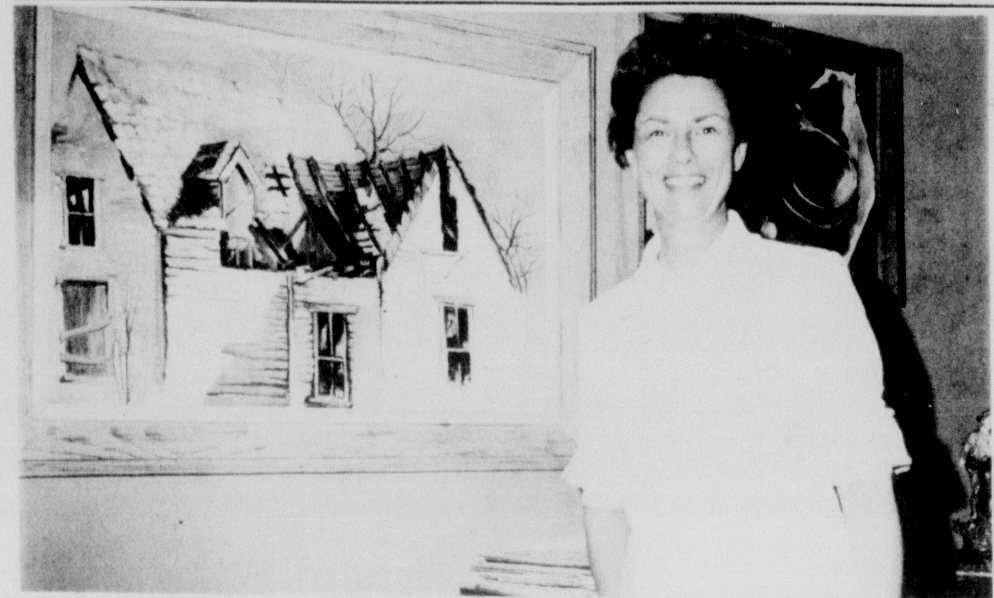
Mens, boys, and youth. Black, Blue and White.

Our Reg. \$4.79 pr. Sidewalk Sale Price **\$3.87**

Summer Handbags

Whites, colors. Box, straw bags, patch work leather bags, canvas bags, compartment bags. Two outstanding sales groups.

Sidewalk Sale Price **\$4.00** Regular \$4.99 to \$5.99 Sidewalk Sale Price **\$6.00** Regular \$6.99 to \$8.99



Margaret Campbell, Canyon artist and member of the art faculty at West Texas State University, captures on canvas the drama of a deserted farmhouse. Her paintings of Pan-

handle scenes and floral arrangements are known to many art enthusiasts of the area. At WTSU she plays a strong role in turning out well-trained art teachers.

Last fall she had a one-man show in San Angelo, and in April took honorable mention at the Spring Citation Show in Western Plaza.

Margaret Campbell regards herself primarily as a teacher, however. "I think teaching is my first love. I really fear if I painted for a living, I would be so conscious of what people would want that I would be painting for money. Right now I paint what I like."

She filled me in on some of her background. She attended the University of Texas for three years and then married her husband Glenn, now in the insurance business. They have three children, a grown daughter in Austin, a son, William, 16, and a daughter, Peggy, an eighth grader at Canyon Junior High School.

After returning to complete her education at WTSU, Mrs. Campbell joined the staff as a graduate assistant in 1964 and then stayed on to instruct after earning her master's degree in 1966. She is now WT supervisor of student teaching of art in the Amarillo school system.

As one who has close contact with prospective art teachers, she said, "I think I see a difference in the students now. They are serious. They have thought this over and are more dedi-

cated. I believe they work harder and are more sincere in their desire to teach."

Part of her time is spent in judging student art competitions such as the AFAA Regional Scholastic Competition in Amarillo, the Phi Delta Phi Panhandle Poster Contest, and the Plainview Junior and Senior High Schools Art Competition. Last fall she was consultant for the Peso In-Service Day for area art teachers, and only recently she attended as WT's representative the National Art Education Association's Conference on Performance Based Teaching in Art in Chicago, Ill.

Artist Margaret Campbell is looking forward now to the two weeks she will spend in June teaching an acrylic workshop at Carrizo Lodge near Ruidoso, N.M. "It is kind of a family thing at a big ranch with a very relaxed atmosphere. We paint in an enormous barn, where in the winter they hold barn dances." Fishing for brown trout, riding, and attending the horse races are some of the diversions to be enjoyed when she is not teaching.

Looking at future trends in the art department at WTSU, Mrs. Campbell foresees a broadening of the curriculum. "We have stressed art education in the past. They are working now on

an expanded program with curriculum for both studio and commercial art."

Accent On The Arts

By JUNE DAYEN

THE 1973 SOARING Wings, this year's great CHS annual, is being seen all around town in its bright orange, green and purple cover. The striking contemporary designs of cover and division sheets are abstract architectural portrayals of old CHS itself — brightly conceived by senior Gary Hair, who was ex-

cused from regular art classes to work on this project.

Chris Moreland, another senior, was in charge of photography and helped train three assistants, David McCoy, Jeff Reid, and Jay Langen. The four turned out a vivid panorama in pictures of the year at CHS.

Congratulations to Mrs. Jean Shepic and the crew that did such

a good job on Soaring Wings!

"A NEW DAY," WT's pop-rock group took off Wednesday for their four-week U.S.O. tour of the Caribbean. The young performers in this group were in high spirits when I took their picture while rehearsing Tuesday afternoon—and why not? Their tour will take them to Panama, the West Indies, Bermuda, Bahamas, and Guantanamo Bay before returning home. Enough to get anyone excited. Dr. Hugh Sanders will accompany them as manager and director.

RANDALL COUNTY 4-H is planning an arts and crafts show to be held late in June. More about time and place later.

HAVING HEARD SO much about Margaret Campbell and her work as an artist and instructor at West Texas State University, I drove out west of town one gusty day this spring to get to know her better.

The vista out where the Campbell home is located might have come from one of her own pictures. Sagging barbed wire fences, sweeping plains cracked with little arroyos, tumbleweed and burrs, and here and there a house or windmill silhouetted against the horizon—all were the raw materials of her own paintings and sketches.

Margaret herself is a tall, communicative and hospitable woman with warm brown eyes and smile, seeming too active really to sit behind an easel for long.

Nevertheless, her many works testify she spends a good deal of time doing just that. Canvases and drawings hang, many uncompleted, all about the living room walls of her home, and many others hang elsewhere. The Canyon Art Gallery, Carrizo Lodge in New Mexico, Bryan's River Drive Gallery in Amarillo, and Max Sherman's office in Austin are places where her works are currently on view.

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Special Savings on LA-Z-BOY just in time for Father's Day

No chair does as much for any body as a Recliner by La-Z-Boy. It reclines naturally, easily, with just body pressure—all the way from upright to full recline. It brings up its fully padded foot-

rest with finger-tip control. And it even rocks him to sleep. There are many imitations, but just one La-Z-Boy. And, right now, there are more than one La-Z-Boy—at more than usual values. We have a wide

range of La-Z-Boy Recliners at great savings. Just in time for Father's Day. Come in and choose now—delivery is immediate.

\$177⁰⁰\$149⁰⁰

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407 16th Street East Side of Square
OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



Prices effective Monday thru Wednesday, May 30, 1973. None sold to dealers. Limit rights reserved.

CUDAHY BAR-S, FULLY COOKED
Canned Ham 4-LB. CAN \$4⁹⁹

QUARTER SLICED
Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS 99^c

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks 2-LB. PKG \$1²⁹

ELLIS FINE FOODS!

ELLIS WHITE Beans 'n Ham.....	15 OZ. CAN	47 ^c
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THRIFT PRICED Ellis Tamales.....	15 OZ. CAN	37 ^c
WITH MEAT BALLS Ellis Spaghetti.....	24 OZ. CAN	67 ^c
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CHURNGOLD SOFT **Margarine** 1-LB. TUBS

ONE LB. SOFT TUB 3 FOR \$1

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SAVE 25¢ ON 1-LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON 1-LB. CAN OF Maxwell House Coffee
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY EXPIRES 30.73
IDEAL FOODS!

CHUCK ROAST LEAN BLADE CUTS 79^c lb.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF **RIB STEAKS** TABLE-TRIMMED \$1²⁹ lb.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF **Arm Roast**..... 1⁹⁹ lb.

MEAT-MASTER, BONELESS **Chuck Roast**..... 1¹⁹ lb.

MEAT-MASTER, ROUND BONE **Swiss Steak**..... 1¹⁹ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE **Spare Ribs**..... 99^c lb.

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT **Sliced Bacon**..... 89^c 2-LB. PACKAGE

RODEO, ALL MEAT **Skinless Franks**..... 13 OZ. PKG. 69^c

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HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD**..... 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 11 FOR \$1

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **Kimbies Daytime**..... PKG. OF 15 89^c

THRIFT PRICED **Kimbies Newborn**..... BOX OF 30 \$1³⁹

FRISKIES DRY **Cat Food**..... 10 LB. BAG \$3¹⁹

WINDOW CLEANER **Windex Spray**..... 20 OZ. BTL 55^c

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GRAPE JELLY, PRESERVES OR JAM **Welch's Jellies** 2 20-OZ. JARS 87^c

DUNCAN HINES **Brownie Mix**..... 23-OZ. BOX 69^c

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BLU BOY TOILET **Bowl Cleaner**..... 4 OZ. SIZE 89^c

U.S. NO. 1 ARIZONA NEW **Red Potatoes** 5-LB. BAG 79^c

CALIFORNIA **Valencia Oranges**..... 4 -LB. BAG 59^c



Miss McCormick, Cawthon Wed

Miss Paula McCormick and Homer D. Cawthon, Jr., pledged wedding vows with a double-ring ceremony May 12 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Ropesville, Texas. The Rev. Wayne O. Perry officiated before an altar decorated with lavender and white mums, gladiolas and baby's breath and adorned with white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCormick of Ropesville.

Cawthon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cawthon, Sr., of Canyon and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonds of Happy.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white faille, styled with Victorian neckline of scalloped Venice lace, bishop sleeves, and an A-line skirt edged with lace in which lavender statice was sprinkled. The lavender ribbons

at her waist and around her wide-brimmed summer hat were also dotted with statice. As something old, she chose to wear a pendant watch that had been given to her grandmother on her sixteenth birthday.

The attendants, Mrs. Bill McCormick, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Cindy Cawthon, sister of the bridegroom, were attired in lavender floor-length gowns of dotted swiss and lavender hats to match that of the bride.

The best men were Kim Cawthon, brother of the groom, and Bill McCormick, brother of the bride. The ushers were Deward Cawthon, Jackie Edwards, Merry Edwards, Bobby Edwards, brothers of the groom, and Rodney Phillips of Littlefield.

Soloist Vickie Kendall of Hereford sang *Twelfth of Never* (See McCormick, page 7)



Mrs. Stanley Jeff Hicks, nee Brenda Sue Little

Miss Little, Hicks Pledge Vows

Marriage vows were repeated by Miss Brenda Sue Little and Stanley Jeff Hicks in a double-ring ceremony taking place Saturday evening, May 26, at the Southwest Amarillo Church of Christ in Amarillo. Dr. Foy W. Shackelford officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Little of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hicks, 500 Holman Lane.

A choral group of church members under the direction of Mr. Harry Whitlow provided a musical background for the ceremony. Charise Whitlow was soloist. Selections included *More, Twelfth of Never, Always, I Pledge My Love, Faithful and True* and *We've Only Just Begun*.

The ceremony was performed before an archway decorated with greenery and white mums, flanked with two large arrangements of white gladiolas and spiral candelabras. Aisle candles were used with white bows marking the pews.

Mrs. Terry Carter, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss DeRima Little, also a sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Other attendants were Mrs. Robert Mosley, Mrs. Richard Shawgo, and Miss Robin Hyso. They wore princess-style floor-length gowns of pink crepe de chine and carried multicolored bouquets of daisies and baby's breath, fastened with pink streamers.

Chris Hicks of Dallas, cousin of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Davis, Charles McClain, Bob Robinson and Russell Little, brother of the

bride. Ushers were Terry Carter, Johnny Marrs, Russell Barnhill, and Scott Talley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, David C. Little, wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie with bodice of antique lace embroidered with seed pearls. A band of the same lace formed a scalloped hemline and was also used on the headpiece which held a full sanctuary veil of bridal net. She carried a cascade of butterfly orchids and pink roses with satin streamers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. In the house party were Miss Troy Ann Perkins, Mrs. Gary Huffaker, Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mrs. Anthony Gibson, and Miss Mindy Hicks, sister of the bridegroom.

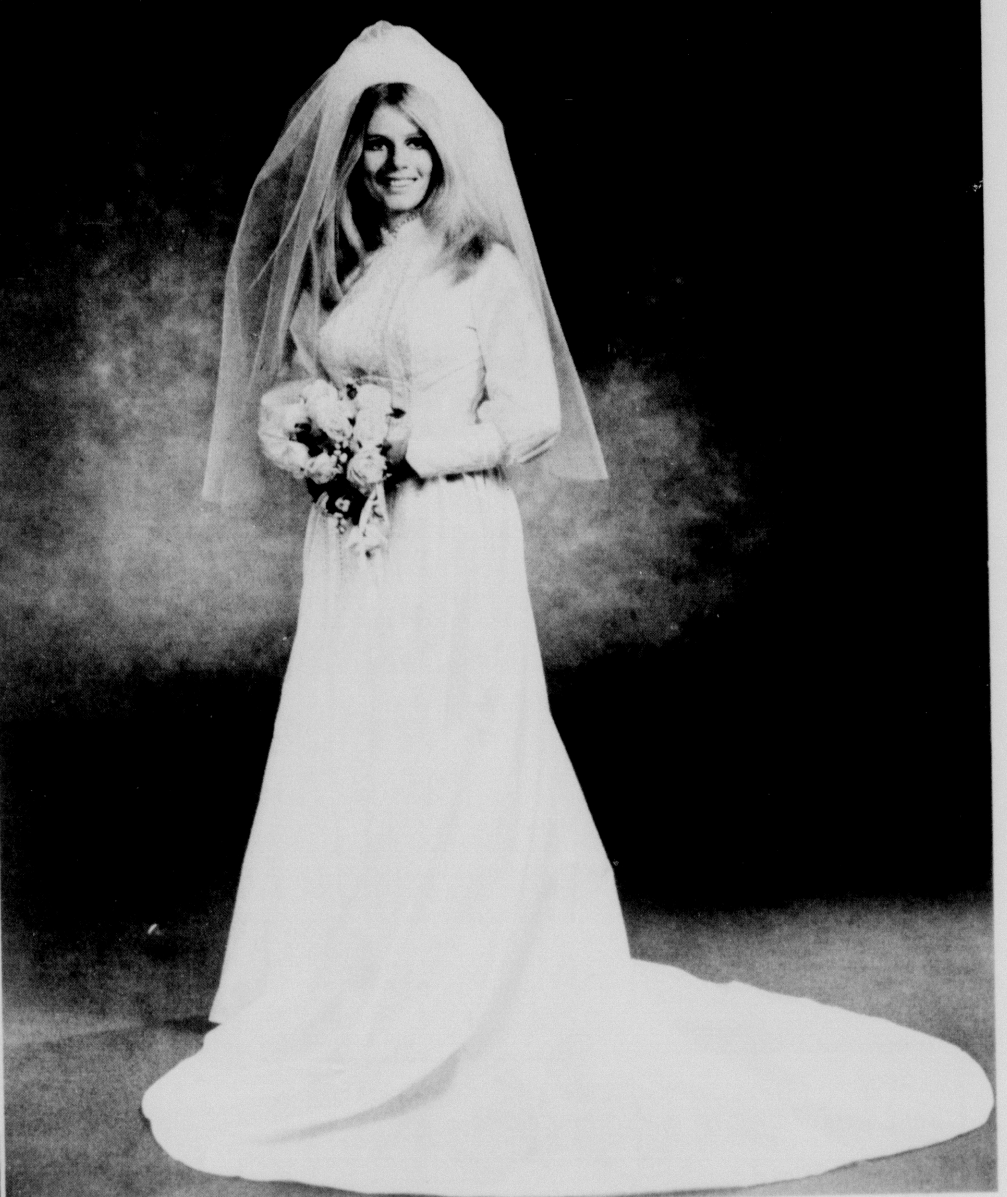
The couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride traveling in a pink pantsuit. Upon their return they will make their home at the Lantern Square Apartments in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School and received a secretarial certificate from West Texas State University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is presently employed at Continental Trailways in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Canyon High School and is now a senior majoring in agriculture economics at West Texas State University, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is presently employed by Taylor Evans Seed Co. in Amarillo.



Mrs. Homer D. Cawthon, Jr., nee Paula McCormick



Mrs. Philip Barron, nee Leslie Killingsworth

Killingsworth-Barron Nuptials Performed

Miss Leslie Killingsworth and Philip Barron were married in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening, May 25, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor, read the marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Killingsworth, 2405 9th Ave.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Wood of Muleshoe.

Selections of wedding music were played by Miss Lily Keesjan, organist. She accompanied Mrs. Terry Landrum as she sang *One Hand, One Heart, Whither Thou Goest*, and *Wedding Prayer*.

The altar area was decorated with baskets of white and yellow daisies and tiny yellow roses. Candelabras with pale yellow tapers formed an arch at center. The same pale yellow tapers were used in spiral candelabras on either side of the altar.

Miss Kim Killingsworth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Kirby Sunderman, also a sister of the bride. Mrs. Eddie Meadows of Briscoe was bridesmaid. Attendants all wore floor-length gowns of pale yellow crepe designed with large cape collars, semi-fitted empire waist, and flowing

A-line skirts. They carried cascades of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath, and sprigs of the same flowers were worn in their hair.

Curtis Ball was the best man, and groomsmen were Steve Oliver and Joe Pat Riley, both of Austin. Ushers were Greg Wood of Muleshoe, Jim Killingsworth of Bentonville, Ark., and Kirby Sunderman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Dale

Killingsworth. She wore a formal bridal gown of silk-faced faille designed with fitted bodice, stand-up collar, and full skirt sweeping to a sanctuary train in back. The lantern sleeves were attached to wide fitted cuffs forming points over the hands. A panel of re-embroidered illustrated satin running from neckline to hem enhanced the front of the gown. Her tiered veil was of illusion attached to a pearl-encrusted Juliet cap. The bride's bouquet was formed with daisies, baby's breath, and tiny yellow rosebuds.

Following a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado. The bride traveled in a white knit pantsuit with yellow blouse and white accessories.

After May 28 the couple will be at home at 1709 6th Ave. in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and is now a sophomore student at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom graduated from Muleshoe High School and attended West Texas State University. He is currently employed with the Texas Highway Department.

Grays Become Parents Of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Gray of south Amarillo have become parents of a new baby girl, Melissa Dawn, born May 14, 1973, at Neblett Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. and was 19 inches in length at birth.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gray, also of Pampa.

The Grays have an older daughter, Melody Kaye, age 4. The father is a teacher in the Amarillo Public Schools.

Triplett-Dalrymple Vows Solemnized

Miss Sharon Lynn Triplett became the bride of Stephen T. Dalrymple in a double-ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, May 26, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Triplett, 24 Hunsley Hills Blvd. The Rev. Paul Sneed of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Dalrymple of Beaumont, Texas.

Contemporary wedding selections were played by Mrs. Stan Wilkes, cousin of the bride, of Arlington.

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar in front of a fireplace banked with greenery and pastel spring flowers and flanked by candelabras.

Miss Jan Westfall was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length, sleeveless gown of light blue and white gingham designed with raised waist and square neck and collar. She carried a bouquet of daisies in pastel colors combined with baby's breath.

The flower girl, Cene Triplett of Claude, niece of the bride, wore a gown similar to the maid of honor's. Rodney Triplett, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer in navy coat, blue gingham shirt, and white pants.

Stewart McArthur of Beaumont was the best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Chris and Bill Dalrymple of Beaumont, ushered guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas T. Triplett. She wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza styled on empire lines with high neck, puffed sleeves, raised waistline, and ruffled hemline falling to a slight train in back. Her wide-brimmed hat of braided straw was accented with beaded lace trim. She carried a

bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A reception in the home followed the ceremony. The bride's cake, punch and assorted fruit bowl were served at a table centered with multicolored fresh flowers in pastel colors. Mrs. Joe Triplett and Mrs. Lloyd Triplett, sisters-in-law of the bride, served. Lori Triplett, niece of the bride, passed out rice bags at the reception.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio. The bride selected a three-piece pant suit in pale blue accented with white accessories for the trip. After June 1 the newlyweds will make their home at 3401 Red River, No. 112, Austin, Texas.

The bride attended Baylor University for three years and will be a senior majoring in home economics at the University of Texas in Austin in the fall. At Baylor she was a member of Alpha Omega Social Club.

The bridegroom graduated with honors from Baylor University earlier this month. He will enter law school at the University of Texas in Austin in August.

Haschkes Greet New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haschke of Wildorado greeted the arrival on May 19, 1973, of a baby daughter, Rebecca Lynette, born at Neblett Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Birkentfeld of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haschke of Umbarger are the paternal grandparents.



Mrs. Duane Harp, nee Anita White

(See story, page 7)



Mrs. Stephen T. Dalrymple, nee Sharon Lyn Triplett



Mrs. Clois N. Burgess,
nee Lavanda Gail Bryan

Miss Bryan, Burgess Exchange Vows

Miss Lavanda Gail Bryan and Clois N. Burgess exchanged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony taking place Saturday evening, May 26, in the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon. The Rev. A.J. Pettit, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Amarillo, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Burgess, also of Amarillo.

The altar area was centered with a fifteen-branch candelabra entwined with greenery. Urns of mums and white gladiolus and seven-branch candelabras decked with greenery and white candles stood at each side. Royal blue ribbons accented the candelabras.

Wedding selections played by Cassie Peppard, organist, included *Let It Be Me* and *Wedding Song*.

Miss Linda Smith of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jackie Pearson of Canyon and Miss Janet Burgess, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants wore floor-length gowns with white miramist bodices and sheer full sleeves above royal blue brocade satin skirts. Waists were encircled in white velvet ribbon sashes tied in back. They carried nosegays of assorted white flowers fastened with royal blue streamers.

Candlelighters were Brenda Bryan, sister of the bride, and Brian Fortenberry of Canyon. Debbie Dove of Amarillo was flower girl, and Dusty Dove of Amarillo was ringbearer. Their costumes matched those of the other attendants in colors of royal blue and white.

Weldon Edwards of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Bryan and Phillip, both of Amarillo; Dennis Pearson and Don Fortenberry, both of Canyon, were ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza accented with appliques of re-embroidered lace on hemline and sleeves. The chantilly lace bodice was designed with organza ruffles at the shoulder and Victorian neckline. Sheer full sleeves were caught at the wrists by deep cuffs, and the softly gathered skirt fell to a hemline edged with organza ruffle. The satin ribbon sash forming bow and streamers in back was matched by a satin bow headpiece holding her shoulder length veil of illusion.

Miss White, Harp United In Marriage

Miss Anita White and Duane Harp were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening at the Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Walter Browers, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. White of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Harp of Canyon.

Selections of traditional and contemporary wedding music were played by Wayne Pitner, organist, who also accompanied Mark Read and Jaycene Bellah as they sang.

The altar area was decorated with an arch candelabra flanked by spiral candelabras and palms. Two arrangements of daisy mums and gladiolus were placed at either side.

Miss Debbye Powell of Lubbock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Harp, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Amy White, sister of the bride. Dena Harp, sister of the bridegroom, was flowergirl. Cody Weightman and Dayna Weightman were ringbearers. The attendants wore long gingham dresses of pink, blue, lavender and green with vests em-

broidered with white daisies. They carried white straw baskets filled with daisies and baby's breath.

Mickey Ely was best man. Groomsmen were Douglas White, brother of the bride, and Bill Reynolds. Ushers were Roy Weightman, David Moore, Mark Read, Sandy Hair, Scott Tjernagel, and Bruce Crager.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a formal gown of silk organza overlaid in Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. Her Victorian bodice and neckline were enhanced by pastel blue satin ribbon. The sheer full sleeves were caught at the wrist by deep lace cuffs. Lace traced a pattern down each side front of her skirt and the detachable chapel train was applied in lace. A blue satin sash encircled the waistline and ended in a bow with streamers at center back. She wore a matching camelot coil of lace seeded in pearls and accented by a blue satin ribbon bow. Her veil extended over her chapel train.

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the social hall of the church where the traditional wedding cake and punch were served guests. The house party was made up of Miss Sheryl Bellah, Miss Janice Harp, Miss Gail Fite, Mrs. Patricia Weightman, Mrs. Lisa Burton, Miss Jan Holland, Miss Roseanne Olson, Miss Kenda Hood, Miss Melanie Ellis, and Mrs. Sue Hair.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Ft. Worth area, the bride wearing a blue flowered pant suit with rose corsage and white accessories. After May 30 they will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School. She has completed her sophomore year as an elementary education major at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is also a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School. He has attended Texas A&M University and will be a junior next year at West Texas State University.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the Bill Harp family at the Pizza Hut.



Miss Allison Sampson

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Sampson of Austin have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Allison to Robert C. Olsen, of Baytown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, 506 Taylor Lane.

The wedding is planned to take place at 3 p.m., July 21, at St. Austin Catholic Church in Austin.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Houston, majoring in behavioral management science. She graduated from Travis High School at Austin in 1970.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School and graduated with high honors from the University of Texas with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was 1972 Cactus Goodfellow.

City Student Outstanding In Chemistry

Michael D. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Downing of Canyon, has been named outstanding freshman chemistry student at West Texas State University.

Dr. Gene A. Crowder, chemistry department chairman, said approximately 250 freshmen were enrolled in chemistry courses each semester of the recently completed school year.

Downing had better than a 98 average for the two semesters of general chemistry and scored higher than the 99 percentile level on the final examination, Crowder said.

For his achievement, the Chemical Rubber Co. presented Downing with a scroll and the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Joe Richeys Are Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richey, northeast of Canyon, have received word they are grandparents of triplet baby girls, born on May 22 in Abilene to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey.

Mrs. Joe Richey reported the infants in good health, although born prematurely and weighing only 2 lbs. 12 ozs., 2 lbs. 13 ozs., and 3 lbs. 1 oz. Naming of the girls was delayed until the father was able to return from a convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wood of Littlefield are the maternal grandparents.

The Bill Richeys have another daughter, Shelly, age 5. Mr. Richey is employed by the St. Paul Insurance Co. in Abilene.

Miss Davis Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Davis of Goldthwaite, formerly of Andrews, have announced the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Davis, and Nickey Joe Williams.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Jayton, Texas.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 29, at Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Davis is a 1970 graduate of Andrews High School. She is a senior at West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in physical education and biology. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Delta Psi Kappa, Women's Physical Education Club, track and volleyball team, Women's Athletic Association, and was named Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Jayton High School, is a junior at West Texas State University, majoring in business management. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Pledge Class Sweetheart of Delta Zeta sorority.

CHS Cook Says

The Main Ingredient Is Joy Of Cooking

If it's true that a person comes to know a country through its food, then Terry Jo Reynolds, Canyon High School graduating senior, may have more savvy about France than many who have had a taste of Paris in the springtime.

The students in Terry Jo's French class, as well as French teacher Mary Jane Reeves, will all testify that Terry Jo is a bona fide French cook. She's been bringing her souffles, crepes and mousses to class for the past year.

One would have to attribute Terry Jo's original enthusiasm for French cuisine to "enlightened self-interest." Although a daughter of West Texas—with its chili and steak and potatoes—loving people—the attractive blonde's face takes on a pained grimace at the mention of many of these "specialties." And her distaste has an almost aesthetic quality about it, almost reminiscent of a classical musician's reaction to rock music.

"They say the center of French cooking is the chef who loves what he cooks. And that's me," she says. "I've learned to cook because I love to eat and I love to eat French food."

She adds that it probably takes just as much culinary artistry to make enchiladas as crepes but she says she's not all that fond of Mexican dishes because of their ingredients. Tomatoes and tomato derivatives—the prime ingredient in these dishes—she doesn't like.

Terry Jo plans to go on to college after graduation and major in political science. She plans to be a lawyer. Cooking is a hobby for her, albeit a very intense hobby, since the mention of such things as American frozen food and quick-order fare brings an articulate response from her—a response a la Julia Child, almost. And sometimes it's hard to believe that the poised young lady has never been across the Atlantic (although the crossing is one of her definite plans for the future).

One imagines the redoubtable Miss Child waving her big spoon around and saying the same things about eating that Terry Jo does.

"O-h-h, the way Americans eat!" intones Terry Jo with the

true indignation of a gourmet. "How can anybody really sit down and enjoy a meal that came out of the deep freeze? It's all too automated, too mechanical."

While working for a local restaurant, Terry Jo says she was amused by people "acting like real steak connoisseurs" who ordered their beef "well done."

"They just don't realize that overcooking just ruins steak," she sighs with seeming compassion—partly for its consumers.

Frenchmen, she says, eat small breakfasts, huge lunches and small, light suppers. And in this pattern, they excel over the Yankee way of doing things, she says.

"This is the reason why so many Americans are fat. They work during the day and eat lightly, then take a heavy meal in the evening. Then they usually sit around and watch TV."

Americans may also be sacrificing flavor for cleanliness, according to the young cook.

"I was once told to learn to measure all my dry ingredients out in my hand. Somehow food is supposed to be more flavorful when you actually handle it."

Terry Jo has taken on numerous cooking projects in her nine years as a 4-H member, but her enthusiasm for French cuisine grew from being in French classes at CHS.

With Canyon High students Melissa Wright and Mary Ann Heiman, she recently attended a cooking demonstration in Amarillo presented by a representative of the Cordon Bleu, France's world-famous cooking academy.

Another Student To Ball Camp

Sandy Warwick, a student at Canyon Junior High School, has been accepted in the Ranger Junior College basketball camp June 3-8.

Among coaches for the camp is Canyon High School coach Bob Schneider.

Miss Warwick joins several other Canyon girls at the camp, the only camp of its kind in Texas.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.



Chi Omega Alumnae's new officers were installed by outgoing president Mrs. Jay Wooten on Thursday, May 17, in the home of Mrs. Nolon Henson. Seen above, they are Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, president, seated; and standing, Mrs. R.B. Gist, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Manly Bryan, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. James M. White, historian.

Halls Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hall will be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception in the Canyon Community Center, today at 2 p.m. The anniversary celebration will be given by their children and grandchildren.

The couple maintain a home at 1420 9th Avenue, Canyon. Mr. Hall is from Ray, Okla. Mrs. Hall (Gertrude Lorene Miles) is from Roswell, N.M. The couple married on May 30, 1923, in Roswell. Mr. Hall is retired after 39 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. The couple moved to Canyon



Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hall



New officers of Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were installed Thursday evening by Mrs. Ray Grimes, right, outgoing president. They are, left to right, Mrs. Naja Maxwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Theresa

Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Judy Hill, president; and Mrs. Mary Alice Hines, treasurer. Not shown is the new corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cindy Stevenson.

New Pool Program To Make Big Splash

There'll be something for everybody — even landlubbers — when the Canyon City Pool opens to the public Wednesday, according to the pool's attractive new manager and lifeguard, Becky Kimmins.

Pool hours will be from 1:30-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-6 p.m. on Sunday through the third week in August. On June 18, the Canyon Park and Recreation Department's Summer Recreation program will begin its morning classes.

Swimming classes for all levels will be conducted from 10:30-11 a.m., 11:15-noon and noon-12:45 p.m. Classes will be arranged into Tues., Thurs. and Mon.-Weds. sessions. No Friday classes are scheduled. All persons interested in the sessions are asked to call Mrs. Kimmins.

Pool prices are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Season passes are priced at \$12.50 per person, \$40 per family. City clerk Butch Moore said that the pool will be available for evening rentals at \$5 per hour. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Kimmins, he said. There is no admission to the wading pool, Moore added.

The pool staff, Mrs. Kimmins said, is an all-girl team. The last time a male worked as lifeguard, she says, was three years ago. Becky, who earned a Master of Education degree from WTSU this month, will be assisted by lifeguards Terry Donovan, WTSU senior; Altah Hale, May 1973 graduate of WTSU, and Kris Tucker, WTSU sophomore.

The girls will be working in the recreation program as well as lifeguarding during public pool hours, Mrs. Kimmins says. In addition, persons desiring private lessons may also contact her, she said.

Classes will include the basic Red Cross classifications of beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate and advanced. Those interested in junior and senior lifesaving classes may also consult her, Mrs. Kimmins said.

She stressed the fact that the program's primary objective is fun and healthy exercise. "Of course, we want people to learn, but after a person has reached his limit, we're not going to push him any further. This is recreation," she says.

Mrs. Kimmins says she grew up around a pool. Her father, the late WTSU football coach Borden Price, used to manage the old university pool, she said. As her new duties as pool manager as well as her old one of lifeguarding, she will oversee everything from cleaning up decks and locker rooms, to conducting the pool's office work and looking after the day-to-day problems that arise. The City Water Department will handle maintenance work, including cleaning, chlorinating and boiler-room operations.

The blonde, fair-skinned lifeguard who says she sunbathes easily ("I like to work in the sun, not lay out in it") does not think a feminine staff has any more discipline problems than would the traditionally burly male lifeguards.

"Oh, the kids call us names sometimes, but we've never had any discipline problems. We're striving for a friendly, relaxed atmosphere, and we have always gotten that."

Mrs. Kimmins says she grew up around a pool. Her father, the late WTSU football coach Borden Price, used to manage the old university pool, she said.



Nine Randall County boys learned about hunting and hunting safety recently through a 4-H course taught by Stanley McDonough, third from right standing, game warden with the Fish and Wildlife Department. Those taking the course include, seated 1 to r, Noah Anders, Gerald Wilhelm, Allen Adams, Edwin Wilhelm and Larry Hartman. Also, standing 1 to r, Guy Suthers, Jay Friemel, McDonough, Brian Friemel and Bernie Wiecek. Milt Suthers was project leader with the 4-H.

Anders, Gerald Wilhelm, Allen Adams, Edwin Wilhelm and Larry Hartman. Also, standing 1 to r, Guy Suthers, Jay Friemel, McDonough, Brian Friemel and Bernie Wiecek. Milt Suthers was project leader with the 4-H.

Detroit Student Signs With WT In Basketball

Darnell Williams, a standout high school basketball player from Detroit, has signed an athletic scholarship agreement with West Texas State University.

The 6-6, 195-pound Williams led Cooley High School to a 20-1 season record this past year. Cooley lost its game and then won 20 in a row for a Detroit high school record.

Williams was the key man in that outstanding season, scoring 23 points per game and averaging 15 rebounds. He earned all-city, third team all-state, all-Metro and all-Dream team honors and will play June 1 in the Roundball Classic in Detroit, an all-star game for high school players from the entire state of Michigan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carmichael averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds as a sophomore at Central High School in Detroit. He transferred to Cooley High his junior year and aided that team to a 12-8 record as he scored at a 16-point per game average and pulled in 12 rebounds per game.

Williams had a high point game of 29 this past season and pulled in 20 rebounds in one contest. "Darnell was a super player for us as he carried the big pressure lead in our tough games," said Cooley High coach Randy Ziegler. "He was our biggest man, but would still bring the ball down court against a press at times. He is aggressive on the boards and drives to the basket with authority."

As a junior Williams earned honorable mention all-city honors.

Former Student Earns Medal For Rescue

A West Texas State University graduate, the husband of a local woman, 1st Lt. Jerry Stout, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Southeast Asia.

Stout, whose wife, Carol, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fite of 1116 Hillcrest, earned the decoration as co-pilot of a rescue helicopter last Sept. 17 when he helped rescue two American airmen from capture in enemy territory.

He was presented the medal recently at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Stout received a bachelors degree in biology at WTSU. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Nine Finish Safety Course

Nine members of the Umbarger 4-H Club recently completed the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Hunter Safety Course.

Game Warden Stanley McDonough said the class was the first to go through the course in the Umbarger-Canyon area since the TPWD took the program over from the National Rifleman's Association.

In some states, he says, the course is mandatory for all under certain ages. Texas does not have such a law, he says.

Completing the course and receiving patches were Larry Hartman, Allen Adams, Guy Suthers, Noah Anders, Burney Wick, Jay Friemel, Brian Friemel, Edwin Wilhelm and Gerald Wilhelm.

Voting Bill Dead Issue, Sherman Says

A legislative bill which could have set Randall County voting procedures back a decade is apparently dead for this session.

County Clerk Lefoy Hutton said Friday he has received word that Senate Bill 1200, which would have severely restricted the use of punch-card voting devices, appears to have been killed in the Senate.

State Sen. Max Sherman, who represents this area, said senators voted Thursday afternoon not to bring the bill up for consideration.

"It's dead for all practical purposes," he said.

Hutton, who helped pioneer the punch-card computer voting system in Texas, traveled to Austin earlier in the session to speak out against the bill, which he said could cause a return to paper ballots in several Randall County elections.

Hutton has also staged a selective letter-writing campaign to alert other county clerks to the ramifications of the bill.

While in Austin, Hutton proposed several amendments to the bill. His amendments went unheeded and he said the bill as voted on Thursday "is still a bad bill."

The bill, which has already passed the House, contains several clauses which would render the use of punch-card voting impossible, according to Hutton.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Early Worship-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Late Worship-10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class—
Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Meibler, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00
Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30
Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45
Prayer Meeting-7:30
Children's Choirs-7:30

United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
J. Frank Peery, Pastor
Church School-9:30
Worship-10:45
U.M.Y.F.-5:30
Evening Worship-7:00
KCAN Broadcast-10:45

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis
Pastor

Faith Chapel and Student Center
Jack Cornell, Pastor
Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ivan A. Adams, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I. Strubling, Minister

\$7.4 Million Earmarked For University Use

A \$7.4 million appropriation for West Texas State University was included in a bill passed last week by both houses of the Texas legislature and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature.

"I think we came out pretty well," said Sen. Max Sherman. Sherman, who along with Rep. Bryan Poff, worked behind the scenes in Austin to gain for the university an additional appropriation for next school year, said the total appropriation for next year for WTSU is \$7,474,000. The total appropriation for the second year of the budgeted biennium is \$7,342,000. Next year's appropriation

reflects a \$250,000 allotment gained by Sherman and Poff for the university to make a transition as its enrollment levels. Original reports from Austin indicated WTSU might be in trouble financially due to the decline in student enrollment.

Sherman, however, was able to get the \$250,000 tacked on to give the university a chance to increase enrollment next year.

The appropriation for faculty salaries for next year is \$3,706,000 while the appropriation for the second year of the biennium is \$3,584,000.

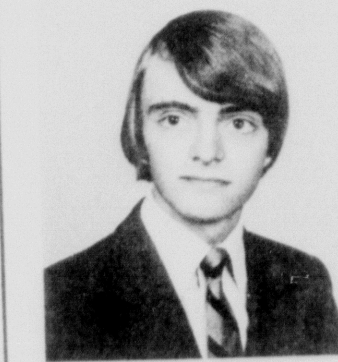
Sherman said the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum received an appropriation of \$175,316 for the next year and \$167,196 for the second year.

The senator sees fairly smooth sailing for the appropriations measure.

"The governor, of course, has the right to line-item veto," he said. "But, I don't think he'll do anything to seriously jeopardize our total."



David Williams



Donnie Evers

CHS Seniors Are Named

Due to a mechanical error, Donnie Evers' and David Williams' pictures were inadvertently left out of Thursday's special senior issues for Canyon High School graduates. Evers and Williams are also seniors at CHS and their pictures should have been included in one of the advertisements which ran Thursday.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

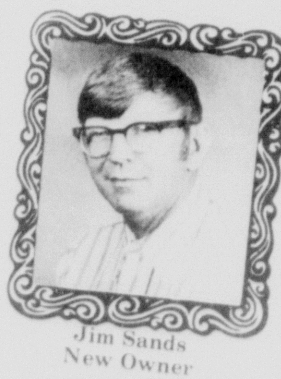
After Many Enjoyable Years Of Serving The Photographic Needs Of Canyon And The Area,

Pat and Marie Britain

are retiring due to health.



Pat Britain



Jim Sands
New Owner

They would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and customers. Said Pat, "The people here have been good to us over the years and we appreciate it. We have made many friends and hope to retain them during retirement."

Pat announced this week that Britain's Studio at 1400 5th Avenue has been sold to Jim and Carol Sands. Jim is a veteran newsman most recently on the staff of the Canyon News. Pat urges all of his friends and customers to drop by the studio after Jim takes over on June 1st to get acquainted with the new owner.

Britain's Studio

1400 5th Avenue

655-4433

Canyon's Complete Photo Service Since 1912

A FABRIC BLAST FOR MEMORIAL DAY

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY

FANCY DOUBLE KNITS

100% polyester double knits. Beautiful yarn dyes, crepes, jacquards, two tones, and multi-colors, whites and bright fashion colors, 60" wide and on full bolts. Machine wash n' dry, perma.

\$2.00 YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Choose from twills, diagonals, ribs, mini-ribs, tone on tones, prints, crepes, and even more! 60" wide, machine wash n' dry.

\$1.44 YD.

CUTTING BOARDS

97¢ EA.

PATTERN BOXES

27¢ EA.

SEWING NOTIONS

19¢ EA.

FASHION KNITS

Save over 60% on these fabulous 100% acetate knits! Fashionable solids and prints in designer lengths...great for blouses and softer looks! 45" wide, machine wash n' dry.

37¢ YD.

100% ACRYLIC KNITS

100% acrylic single knits...so fashionable so flattering, too! Select from prints, geometrics, and novelties, 36" wide, machine wash n' dry.

\$1.66 YD.

PRINTED PLISSE

Perfect for baby clothes...or comfortable PJ's to baby yourself in! 100% cotton in cute prints and novelties, 36" wide, machine wash n' dry.

2.12 YDS. FOR

SPRING COTTONS

Cool, breezy 100% cotton designer lengths, in new spring prints, geometrics and novelties. 45" wide, machine wash n' dry, perma press.

2.12 YDS. FOR

fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS

1521 4th Ave.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday

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SATURDAY**

Office Space

2 private offices, reception room and library or conference room. Carpeted, paneled, excellent location.

Phone 655-2517

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, fully carpeted, built-in stove, cyclone fence, 10 x 10 storage building, 1433 sq. ft., 1018 5th St., 655-7206 weekdays after 6.

Three bedroom house for sale, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced back yard, 2601 14th Avenue. Call 655-9161.

Lovely older home. Four bedrooms with den, 510 15th Street. Appointments only. 655-2208.

For Sale: 9 unit motel, 2 apartments, also 2 bedroom house. Refrigerated air, carpeted, in good shape. Located in Clarendon. 874-2438.

Sierra Vista Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storage Shelter, Concrete Fences, Only Eight Minutes From 91.
Sierra Plaza Park
Canyon E. Way at McCormick
355-9258

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story older home in Canyon. 3 car heated garage, electronic door opener, utility room with partial bath. Corner lot, underground sprinklers. Assumption or new loan available. Appointment only. 655-2997.

Complete Line Of Service
Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square Canyon, Tex.

Leases on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan, West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

THE Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641

OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Eufaula — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving
GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: '65 Impala, good shape, original mileage, clean. Call 655-9885.

For sale by sealed bid the following items:
One 1963 54-passenger Dodge School Bus No. 25
One 1963 54-passenger Dodge School Bus No. 26
Both buses are in excellent mechanical condition.
Bids to be turned in to the Superintendent of Schools, Canyon Independent School District, Drawer 599, Canyon, Texas 79901 by 8:30 p.m. June 19, 1973.

For Sale: '68 Ford pickup, 70 4 door Chevrolet. 655-2176.

1969 Grand Prix Model J. Good clean car—price \$2043. Call 655-7836 or 655-7815.

Must Sell
1969 Grand Prix Pontiac, very clean, all power, low mileage 201 W 41st, Amarillo. 372-6354.

1968 Chrysler 300, radial tires, 4 dr. hardtop, has everything. Very clean, 1 owner 201 W 41st, Amarillo. 372-6354.

Rototilling & Mowing

Garden plowing, yard mowing of any kind, lawn reseeding. Summer care for your yard.

655-9943 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle hardtop. Loaded. Mags, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned. 355-7700.

For Sale: Two 1971 Hwasakis 175. Excellent condition. Actual mileage approximately 900. \$525 each. 655-4225.

For Sale: 65 Fairlane std. 2 door vinyl hardtop. Good. \$290. Alvin Kuhlman, local 488-3785.

Sell or trade: 1965 Chev. 2 dr. sedan straight axle, small block Chev. headers, chrome wheels, leather interior. 104 11th St. 655-4679.

For Sale — 1971 Pinto, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 655-3513.

For Sale: 1971 Monte Carlo, one owner, like new, good tires, power and air. \$3290. 355-8415.

1972 Grand Prix, immaculate condition, 22,000 miles. See to appreciate. 655-2508 or 655-9987.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electronic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & 140 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: Beautiful 14 x 80 Lancer Mobile Home. Immaculate condition, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, air conditioner, fully carpeted. Less than 1 year old. 655-2307.

For Sale: 8x28 Tandem house trailer, unfurnished. Completely self-contained with power generator, hot water heater, bathroom, central heat and air conditioning. Would make ideal camper. 655-9121.

3 bedroom trailer house, water paid. \$90 monthly. Call 655-2489.

1972 Mobile home, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, Zenith color TV, skirting and tie downs. Priced to sell. 106 N. 14th Street.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.

AKC Irish Setter for stud. Pedigree of four generations with fifteen champions. This dog has received four ribbons at an AKC sanctioned match, including Best of Breed at the age of 3 months. For information call 655-9965.

For Sale: Toy Fox Terrier pups, 8 weeks old. 655-3228.

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

For Sale: Puppies, miniature Schnauzers, from registered AKC female. 2615 13th Ave. 655-9275.

For Sale: Peek-a-Poo puppies. Call 655-2214.

For Sale: Australian shepherd puppies, natural stock dogs. 655-2258.

For Sale: Unbroken 2 year old Billy, brown. \$75. 488-3111.

For Sale: Great Dane puppies. AKC, born 6 weeks old. 655-9127.

SERVICEMASTER

**KENNETH MCCLAIN
SERVICEMASTER**
Of The GOLDEN SPREAD
Professional
Carpet Cleaning Services
Household Cleaning
806/655-9187
2319 14th Ave., Canyon, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

amp trailer, crankup top, all aluminum. First \$495, 622-0749.

Used gas range, electric cooktop, mattress and spring, evaporative air conditioner. 655-4798.

For Sale: Used, floral print, Early American couch, \$25, also used Early American oval dining table with formica top, \$25. Call 655-9978 or 655-7131.

For Sale: Automobile tape deck, no speakers. \$5. 655-7455.

For Sale: Panasonic table model quadraphonic sound system, has 8 track and 4 channel tape deck, has phono, AM-FM and FM stereo radio. Used less than one year. Call 655-9195.

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast 655-7476.

For Sale: '71 Honda super rat, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 655-2440.

For Sale: Brown sofa and matching chair. See at 2412 9th Ave. Phone 655-3892.

For Sale: One roping saddle, wide padded girth, wide flanch cinch. Call 655-4189.

Must sell — couch, bed and 2 recliners, cheap. 655-7320.

For new all metal telescopic tow-low trailer, 17 foot, sleeps 6. Selling at cost. 655-4570.

Lifesaving Classes and Private Swimming Lessons

at
Canyon Country Club
Contact Van James
355-7363 After 6

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug.

Chicken and Fries — 3 pieces of chicken and a gob of fries only \$1.19 at Ken's, 2107 4th Ave.

For Sale: Garden umbrella, child's rocker, bassinet, highchair, waffle iron and electric shoe shine kit. 655-3864.

For Sale: Good used refrigerator, \$30. 655-9535, Rockwell Acres.

For Sale: Square tub ring type Maytag washer. Ph. 655-2520.

Worms for sale. Shorty Allison 405 - 18th St.

For Sale: Apartment sized gas stove, half bed, chest of drawers. 655-9625.

For Sale: Double bed springs, good condition. See at 2412 9th Ave. Phone 655-1392.

"I'LL SHOW YOU THE AVON WAY to an exciting new life!" Call me now for facts on money you can make as an AVON Representative, selling our famous products in your community. Call 374-3161.

Canyon Kirby Co. has complete service and parts for all model Kirbys. Also a good selection of rebuilt Kirbys. Call for free showing of our new Kirby classic 1911 4th Ave. 655-9791.

Nice, Early American floral couch three cushions. \$175. Also, need to buy four bar stools. 355-1257.

Photo print washer. Like new. \$15. Call 655-7121.

For Sale — 2,000 BTU air conditioner. 313 25th St. 655-7307.

Girls bicycles 20 & 26 inch, slide, whirlybird, 3 twin mattresses, one box spring. 655-3840.

For Sale: 14 ft. Whitehouse fiber glass boat, 30 HP motor trailer. \$350. 655-4084, 1300 2nd Avenue.

For Sale: Pickup camper, short and wide. Call 655-3997.

For Sale: Good RCA color TV. See to appreciate. 2010 9th Ave. 655-4620.

Canyon Country Club stock membership, \$100 plus \$80 dues. Call Bob Clouch, 352-3449 or 374-8241.

SINGERS best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

For Sale: Super Skeeter boat with 33 h.p. Evinrude motor. Less than 2 hours running time. 5155 Arden Road, Amarillo.

For Sale: 4 good swivel bar stools, \$10 each; women's golf set, hardly used, \$20; 7' step ladder, \$5; metal beverage cooler, \$5. 655-7455.

For Sale: White low pile sculptured carpet, 16' x 16'. Good condition, needs cleaning. \$30. 655-3327.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Base tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Ideal Drug.

GARAGE SALE

Garage & Farm Sale — Saturday, Sunday and Monday. West on Hereford Highway 60, 1 mile past 1062 South. 499-2257. 1 Farmall M, 1 Ford 9N, 1 Bowlin garden tractor, 2 two wheel trailer, air conditioners, electrical appliances, living room furniture, canning jars and lids, snuff glasses.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For rent: 3-bedroom furnished house with two-car garage. Bills paid. \$115 month. 805 8th Ave. 488-3131.

Clean two-bedroom unfurnished house, 1306 2nd Ave. \$80 plus deposit, no bills paid. 374-1874.

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom house furnished or unfurnished. 655-3400.

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house, near college. 655-3829.

For Rent: Two 1 bedroom furnished houses, one located 1515 4th Ave, one at 1063 3rd Ave. J. R. Devin, 655-3067.

Large 2 bedroom furnished cottage, new carpet, available May 20th. 655-3400.

5 room house, carpeted, dish washer. Couple, no pets. Available 6-1-73. 655-3789, 655-3801.

PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage. Water Paid. \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell 655-4238

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$144. Utilities included

• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1-1 1/2-2 Baths
• 1-2-3 Br's
• Drapes
• Carpeted
• All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager
655-9611

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Phone 655-2614.

For Rent: 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from college, new paneling, \$60 month. 655-4373.

New one-bedroom furnished apartment. 655-9754.

One bedroom furnished apartment near university. 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16. 655-4210.

Apartment For Rent
New large one bedroom furnished, dishwasher and disposal, refrigerated air conditioning, nice garden area. From \$120. La Vista Apts. 2008 2nd. Local 488-3785.

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WIDE
TREADS**
Low, wide tire body has lots of rubber on the road for sure traction.

TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE	WHITEWALL SALE PRICE	EXC. TAX
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E78-14	17.51*	20.51*	2.22
F78-14	18.51*	21.51*	2.37
G78-14	21.51*	24.51*	2.53
H78-14		26.51*	2.75
F78-15	18.51*		2.42
G78-15	21.51*	24.51*	2.60
H78-15		26.51*	2.80

*Plus F.E. Tax & Trade In

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COOP HAS
EVERYTHING
TO MEET
THE FARMERS NEEDS.**

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Ralph 655-2652 Canyon 655-2134

FARMLAND FUN
"OF COURSE I'LL LEAD YOU A DOZEN LEGS...ER, EGGS, MISS WALKER!"



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Before you "take the plunge" investigate the Hallmark Fiberglass Pool that is constructed of space age Fiberglass and reinforced concrete in any shape or size. Every Hallmark Pool carries a bonafide 15 year Fiberglass guarantee against chipping, cracking, peeling, rotting, rusting, mildew or tearing apart. Hallmark Pools are completely equipped with the finest stainless steel oversized filter system with automatic backwash, pump and motor, automatic skimmer, chrome fittings, stainless steel ladder, weather flex mosaic tile coping, concrete deck, underwater light, main drain, chemicals and chemical test kit. There are no extras to buy.

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Res. 655-9696 Office 655-9702



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Gentlemen: I am interested in learning more about Hallmark Pools. Please send us your colorful brochure.

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The Davis Agency

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Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553



3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, den and living room, new carpets, 1 car garage, fenced yard, central heat. Over 1500 sq. ft. \$22,000.00.

Under construction, Spanish style, 3BR, sunken den w/fireplace, built-in kitchen, large utility room. \$28,000.

2 — New 3-BR Homes under construction in Davis & Hooper Addition. Both 1300+ sq. ft. living area. Both \$23,250.00.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. \$95/mo.

4BR, 1 bath, central heat, fenced yard. Close to elementary school. \$12,500.

West of Canyon, 3BR, 1 bath, fireplace on 2 acres of land. Also has storm cellar & 2 barns. \$17,000.

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. \$35,000.00.

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. \$60,000.00.

Beautiful 4BR outside city limits on 2 acres. Central heat & A/C, 2 baths. Many other extras. Let us show you. \$36,000.

Beautiful Spanish style 3 BR, 2 baths large den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air & heat. Many other extras. \$32,500.00.

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car carport, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. \$18,900.

One bedroom furnished apts. for rent. Shannon Apts. 655-9932 or 655-2017.

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Coed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.

For Rent — Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7585.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, near grade school. Available June 1. Call 655-7442 after 6 p.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Schaeffer Mobile Home Park and Pioneer Park. 655-3217. 488-3981.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. ttc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Bedroom for rent in nice private home. Female only. Call after 5 p.m. or weekend. 655-2076. ttc18

Trailer space for rent. \$37.50 monthly. Bills paid. 655-2320. ttc18

For Rent: Telescopic tow-low trailer. \$55 weekly, sleeps 6. For reservations call 655-4570. ttc18

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. ttc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. ttc28

Beautiful CANYON MANOR

now accepting reservations for summer and fall semester. All electric kitchen, central heat, new carpet, air conditioning. Immaculate, quiet, and reasonable. 2413 13th Ave., Canyon. Resident Manager #24. 655-4356.

2413-13th Ave.
Canyon Resident Mgr.
No. 24 655-4356

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Small utility trailer to haul Ford tractor. 655-2283. ttc18

Need full time experienced farmer. Earl Reynolds, 488-3541. Call after 5 p.m. ttc18

Full time help wanted. Apply Handy Hut. 1204 23rd St. ttc18

WANTED: Licensed driver with good record to do odd jobs. Part or full time. See Mrs. Williams at Imperial Chevrolet, southwest corner of the square. ttc18

Wanted: Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. ttc18

Like a bunch of lunch for less than a buck. Eat at Ken's. 2107 4th Ave. ttc18

Household help wanted. Baby sitting and house work. 15 hours weekly. \$2 per hour. Must have transportation. McCormick Road. 655-9065. ttc18

Chris Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST. CANYON

Need tractor driver. Earl Reynolds, 488-3541. Call after 5 p.m. ttc18

Want to rent or lease 2 or 3 bedroom house in country near Canyon. 655-9100. ttc18

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads. ttc18

Will do most any kind of work. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 655-1180. ttc18

REDUCED \$1,000

3 bedroom in Pioneer Estates pampered and improved by an enthusiastic homeowner. Sunken living room. Fireplace. Kitchen with B.I.'s. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Only \$26,000, \$5,000 equity; \$201 month. Call now.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Money Addition for only \$17,500, 2 baths. B.I. range. Attached garage. Let us show you today, 1022-5th St.

Don Cooper, Realtor
376-4203 ttc

Wanted: Maid for Lexington Apartment. 655-9641. ttc18

Mowing lawns and lots. Lawn mower repairs. Rebuilt lawn mowers for sale. Marvin McBroom, 655-3369. ttc18

Weed mowing — Vacant lots and etc. Call 655-2217. ttc18

Would like to lease at least 20 acres for horses. Would consider without water. 655-9758. ttc17

I am now taking piano students. For more information call Peggy Knapp, 655-9807. ttc27

8 TRACK TAPES - \$3.98

Over 700 choices.
For free list write

R. S. Enterprises

P.O. Box 53,
Amarillo, Texas

Tree Trimming

Yard work, painting, general repair, summer care. Reasonable rates. 655-4175 or 655-2066 after 5. ttc18

Wanted — 35 or 40 horsepower Johnson or Evinrude power head. 655-3908. ttc30

WANTED: Dump truck for reasonable price. Call 655-3997. ttc36

MISCELLANEOUS

Yard Sale: Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Electric exerciser, hexagon comode, vases, drapes, clothes, etc. 509 12th Ave. ttc18

To Give Away: Fluffy male kittens, gray — free — plus black Persian mother. Call 655-4276 or 655-9453. ttc18

Pies — Pies — Pies

All kinds and only 20¢ at Ken's. 2107 4th Ave. ttc18

Home repairs and painting. John McIntire, 373-0542. ttc18

Want to drive truck in wheat harvest. Have commercial license. 655-7469. ttc18

Cement contractors, storm cellars, flat work. 655-7308. ttc18

To give away: 3 small male puppies. See at 510 11th Ave. 655-7930. ttc18

Lost: Siamese Tom cat. Answers to "Boomer". 1 year old. Call 655-9385 or 655-2434. ttc18

Personal property auction sale — Friday night, June 8. 655-3789. ttc18

Garage Sale: Sunday afternoon, 1:00 on 2901 10th Ave. ttc18

German shepherd to give away. 9 months old. Call 655-7430 after 9 p.m. Monday. ttc18

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 345-2371. ttc30

Personal property auction sale — Friday night June 8. 655-3789. ttc18

This notice is to advise that Dennis Jones will not be responsible for debts other than his own. ttc37

LOST AND FOUND

Reward offered for lost pup. Looks like small grey bearded with racoon face. 488-3673 or 655-6443. ttc18

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — an so do its readers.

CHS. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the old Methodist Church where graduation was held in yucca." Mr. Bellah's memories of the 1937 graduation ceremonies are not as detailed as his mother's, but he does contend that his 56-member senior class was "the best graduating class — just the right size."

"We had our senior banquet at Randall Hall in Canyon," he said. But at this statement, his mother calmly corrected him. "Oh, no, J.C., you went up to Amarillo for the banquet, to a restaurant." The small controversy between mother and son was not resolved.

Remembering the class of '14, Mrs. Bellah amused her family by telling of the fine spring day when all save one of its members played hookey.

Deans. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tional funds. The vice president said the amount is not exorbitant when compared with salaries of professors who teach only nine months of a year.

Malzahn said the instructional funds used to help pay the deans will not be in addition to their regular administrative salaries. Rather, the deans will receive the same salaries they received this year.

"They'll not get any raises this year," he said. The fact that the deans will be teaching will not jeopardize the teaching positions of faculty, either, he said.

"We hope these courses will attract students and not take students from anybody else," he said.

While five of the current six deans have been out of the classroom during their administrative tenures at WTSU, Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of the school of agriculture, has been teaching at least one course per semester for several years.

Smallwood said he has been teaching agriculture business 111 for several years and currently plans to teach animal science next spring.

"I've never quit teaching," he said.

Dr. Theodore Freidell, dean of the school of arts and sciences, said he will teach a course entitled Perspectives On Human Nature, designed for undergraduate advanced credit.

Dr. Weidon Lewis, dean of the school of business, said he will teach a course for undergraduate credit on auditing of financial statements.

Dr. John Green, dean of the school of fine arts, said he will probably teach a secondary music theory course.

Dr. David Wheeler, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Jim Kidd, dean of the college of education, were not available for comment.

Lake. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

point uncertain," the spokesman said. "It's not a case of either leaving it open or closing it. They have a number of alternatives they're playing with."

The spokesman said Price is anxious to receive the petition from Umbarger and will ensure it is relayed to the appropriate Department of Interior officials and the appropriate congressional committees.

The petition which asks that Buffalo Lake be left open is available for signature at the Umbarger Grocery and at the Umbarger Fisherman's Supply.

The Umbarger Community Association early last week voted to circulate the petition after a federal official told Ferguson the lake is one of 26 under consideration for closing.

Buffalo Lake has had its problems in recent years, particularly with pollution from upstream sources. The lake, heavily polluted several years ago, was allowed to dry. Only recently the lake has again filled and has been stocked several times with catfish.

Ferguson reports about 5000 persons visit the lake to fish, camp, hike or picnic each week.

Scandal. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

difference between the theory of democracy and the practice of democracy in America.

He, too, questioned whether the President is not above the law in practice, while theory holds the President should be responsible and responsive to the people.

He asked whether the President can be effective if he loses the confidence of a majority of the people.

Shelly predicted that when all facts are revealed in the Watergate scandal, there will be serious talk of a parliamentary form of government and particularly of electoral reform.

Growth. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

transportation needs in the state; that federal and state governmental departments be encouraged to locate in non-metropolitan areas; those facilities which function well as in metropolitan areas; that the legislature explore the need for a statewide coordinated land-use plan.

"It was April Fool's Day. We walked north, along the creek, met at a secret place and sat down and ate our packed lunches. We went home at the end of that day."

"The superintendent then was E.F. King. . . he wore those kind of glasses that made your eyes look real big, and when he was mad they'd get bigger and bigger."

"Now when all of us got back the next day, Mr. King didn't say a word, just looked at us with those big eyes. But when we got our report cards all but that one who didn't go had gotten 40s in deportment. One girl who went with us would have been valedictorian except for that 40. Instead, that boy who didn't play hookey got it. I'm not going to name him, but he lives around here, and he'll know who he is."

Earlier that year, Mrs. Bellah said, Mr. King had looked at the students "with those big eyes" and told them they couldn't go watch the biggest Canyon spectacle ever — the burning of WT Normal.

Mrs. Bellah came to Canyon High School in the ninth grade from the country, where she attended the one-room Ralph School which boasted a faculty of one. She boarded in Canyon at the old Ballard home at 1215 Fifth Avenue. The house would later change hands many times, later being owned by Mrs. Bellah's late husband, Alfred. At present, son J.C. and family live there.

"There were four teachers then. I know it was exactly four because of that little saying — what was it? Oh yes, 'Look out, Mr. Yoe, or Mr. Pope will Peel your Shins.' Yoe, Pope, Peeland Shinn, those were their names."

One of the drastic changes in things then and now was the lack of school functions then — dances, parties, dramatic and musical programs, clubs and such — she said.

Physical education was not required then, she said, but everyone wanted to play outside games, and did, the girls doing so in bloomers. The boy-girl ratio was four to seven, she remembered.

The girls' basketball team caused quite a sensation, and Mrs. Bellah says she was one of its forwards. Was she a good player? "Why certainly I was."

"Oh, we were good," she said. "The other forward was a real tall girl. We had outside games and rode the train — it was hard to get my mother to let me go. We played Plainview, WT Normal, Hereford and Tulia — hard feelings between Canyon and Tulia may well have started with us."

For excitement there were parties — invited ones, she says, not school ones — and when boys and girls went to them, it was either on foot or in horse-and-buggy. There were picture shows, too.

"The favorites were Helen



Lecture Given

By MRS. JULIA WHEELER
4-H Program Assistant
MRS. BECKY HALL,
County Extension Agent (Home Economics) gave a laundry demonstration for the High Plains 4-H Club on Thursday, May 24. The next activity for the club will be a fl-line workshop.

AN ARTS AND Crafts Show has been set for Thursday, June 26, for all Randall County 4-H Club members. Ribbons will be given in approximately ten categories.

FOUR RANDALL COUNTY 4-H Club leaders attended a District Simplicity Training meeting on Tuesday, May 22, in south Amarillo. The leaders were: Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm, Mrs. Bernard Hartman and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst from Umbarger and Mrs. W. G. Sluder from the Red Apple Club.

Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, home economics, also attended the meeting.

AT A MEETING Thursday afternoon the 4-H Club at ACS selected Pink Panthers for a name. A secretary, Jimmy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, and a Council Delegate, Nicky Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman, were also elected. Officers previously elected are Helen Shollenbarger, president and Eric Eddy, vice-president. New club members are Jimmy Johnson, Betty Helms, Janna Johnson and Julie Norman. The next meeting will be Thursday, June 28 at 3:30 p.m.

LEADER OF THE Week is Mrs. Bernard Hartman from the Umbarger 4-H Club. Mrs. Hartman serves as a leader for a foods project. She has been active in recruiting other project leaders and planning field trips for the club. Mrs. Hartman is serving as secretary of the Farmers Union Organization and she teaches Sunday School. As a homemaker some of her activities include cooking, sewing, gardening and canning 300 jars a year. Mrs. Hartman and her husband have seven children, six of whom are 4-H Club members. Their daughter, Donna, is club president and Linda is the reporter.

Hayes — people said I looked like her; I didn't think so — and there was that funny little man, who was he? Oh yes, Charlie Chaplin. These were silent movies. And, of course, we were always home by eleven.

At this her granddaughter smiled a smile of recognition. "THAT hasn't changed, Grandma," she laughed.

But fashions, as well as the size of a feminine wardrobe then and now have definitely changed, as Mrs. Bellah went on to explain.

"We wore midi-blouses and long calico skirts with high-top boots and slippers for good. You'd wear one outfit one week while the other was being washed, and switch around the next week. We'd wear big bows in our hair, too. Oh, you just couldn't get them big enough."

"And we wore pants," Mr. Bellah jokingly remembered. He was the first of five of Mrs. Bellah's children to graduate

Moore. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwyer; English IV, Teresa Engler; ready writing, Teresa Engler and Carla Dwyer; Spelling, Katherine Albers and Joan Albers.

French I, Janet Oppe; French II, Irene Mitchell and Cindy Bullock; French III, Teresa Engler; French Contest, Teresa Engler, Lois Kellin and Linda Yousis; French symposium, Sheryl Bellah, Teresa Engler, Mary Ann Heiman, Terry Jo Reynolds, Jerri Sisk, and Linda Yousis; Spanish I, Mary Townsend; Spanish II, Carla Dwyer and Alisha Nelson; Spanish III, Claire Daugherty; Spanish Contest, Claire Daugherty, Katherine Albers, Teresa Dilworth, Alisha Nelson, Julie Speer, Mary Townsend and Joan Albers; foreign language, Linda Yousis.

Future Teachers Association, outstanding senior member, Jan Wiek.

Outstanding homemaking student, Jan Wiek, Crisco Award; Juanita Hartman, outstanding FHA member, Elcino Smiley; high point FHA member, Sue Fischbacher; Betty Crocker Award, Patty Ormsby, outstanding HERO student, Sharon Nickell, and David Wood.

Mechanical drawing, Keith Laycock; architectural drawing, Katherine Albers; woodworking, Greg Lehnick and Greg Dodson.

Journalism, photography, Chris Moreland; newspaper editor, Suzanne Tomorio; yearbook business manager, Tom Slentz.

Junior Who's Who, Carol Coleman, Teresa Dilworth, Carla Dwyer, Tracie Erwin, Royce Holladay, Dan McGlasson, Alisha Nelson and Mary Townsend.

Library awards, Tina Mainville, Brenda Russell, Grover Brillhart and Larry Young; mathematics, Jan Wiek and Ronnie Cates.

Choir, Lauran Fulton; musical, Julie Brantley, Gary Cox, Mike Demus, Lauran Fulton and Carol Robinson; novice musical, Vern DeWees; John Phillip Sousa Award, Allen Behtel; band senior awards, Teddi Crager, Doug Rutenberry, Iva Hill, Ted Sharp, Sharon Lumry, Nancy King, Ronnie Cates and Jerri Sisk.

Science, Bausch and Lamb, Matt Hanson; Chemistry I, Russell Killingsworth and Wayne King; Chemistry II, Teresa Engler, Physics, Sheila Thomason; science, Carla Dwyer, Wayne King and Mary Townsend; Society of Women Engineers, Teresa Engler, Sharon Lumry and Mary Eggemeyer; Biology I, Tom Crown; Biology II, Mary Townsend.

Social studies, Teresa Engler; speech best actor, John Boone and Mike Demus; best actress, Julie Brantley and Carol Robinson; best thespian, Gary Cox; best trooper, David Barrett; vocational agriculture, Scottie Keeling.

Zoning. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

more practical since many duplexes would probably not be built there in any event.

"I think Houston's got the best zoning of anybody," he said, noting that Houston has no zoning ordinances.

Bill Sternberg, member of the planning and zoning commission, questioned whether zoning the west section of town for two-family dwellings would really solve any problem.

"It's too expensive to go in and tear down a home and put a duplex in," he said.

"Then, how do we improve an area like that?" Louder asked.

"The only appeal it has is closeness to schools for teaching people," Root said.

Louder's question went unanswered.

The builders and commissioners also discussed annexation of more property into the city.

Noting that there is currently construction in three main developments in Canyon, Sternberg said "It's time for somebody to start studying annexing. If we do it, we need to do it soon so we can give it proper planning."

"The (city) commission is on record that they intend to annex to the major intersection of the (proposed) interstate," Louder said.

from CHS. Others were Renna Beth Barnard in 1939, Robert in 1940, Mary Ann Keeley in 1946 and Max in 1948. Of 14 grandchildren, nine received CHS diplomas, Sheryl bringing the total to 10.

"One of the big differences between now and then," says J.C. of the 1937 class, was that the guys didn't take their cars on campus like now. They walked, some took a horse-and-buggy, others rode a horse.

"When some of the boys brought their horses, we used to have fun racing during school hours," he recalled.

"There was no cafeteria, either," he says. "We brought our lunches. And we thought a lot more of our teachers — I mean we behaved better because we were handled better. The relationship was closer between teacher and student then than now, I think."

His mother agreed this was also so in 1914.

"For entertainment we took our parent's car on Sunday afternoons or went on a train to Amarillo, Happy, Hereford or Tulia, just for a change of scenery, I guess."

"And we played marbles. Jack Taylor and Bob Orton were the marble kings. I'd lose to them, and we'd always be playing for 'keeps.'"

They went to the show, too, he said. The box-office draws were Tom Mix, Hopalong Cassidy, Tyrone Power, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, and "I guess Betty Grable would have to go in there, too."

"Another difference was that

WTSU. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to take over the reins.

He said he sees Cornette's role as providing transitional guidance to the new man.

Agriculture Is Big On Campus

Vocational Agriculture, with its wide variety of both general and specialized courses, is the largest and one of the oldest vocational departments at Canyon High School.

The three separate vocational courses at CHS at present are affording 82 students, including several girls, classroom and field experience in practically all phases of agriculture, with classes ranging from the basic farm studies to actual on-the-job training.

The department, made up of Vocational Production Agriculture, Feedlot Management and Cooperative Agriculture Education, is housed in its own building on the high school campus.

In addition to classrooms, the agriculture facility also includes spacious workshops where students are taught the fundamentals of farm construction and repair.

One of the more recent additions to the agriculture picture at the school is the Co-op program which allows students to work at farm-related jobs off campus.

Students enrolled in the co-op program attend one-hour classes and spend at least three hours per day working for agriculture-type businesses.

Instructor Ron Davis said his 28 students either attend morning classes and work in the afternoon, or work in the morning and attend afternoon classes.

The morning class begins at 7:30 a.m., one hour before regular school classes are scheduled. One girl is now enrolled in the co-op program.

Davis said students receive at least \$1.20 per hour for their private employers, which is four-fifths of the minimum wage.

"We recommend that the students invest their earnings and we try to show them the advantages and disadvantages of the various investment markets," said Davis.

According to the instructor, the practical job training received by co-op students gives them a decided advantage upon graduation since they already have "experience on jobs before getting out of school."

At present, students are working on farms, including one at Happy, a feedyard, a dairy, farm store and service station, and a welding shop. "We like for them to take a job for a full year," Davis added.

The class also gains experience and provides a public service, said Davis, by building cattle feeders and selling them to farmers and cattlemen at cost.

In addition to gaining experience at regular jobs and benefiting from an income, the co-op students also learn to accept responsibility at an early age, said Davis. "This may be one of the most important aspects of the course," he added.

Another newer phase of the school's agriculture program is Feedlot Management, taught by Jim Walker, who is head of the department.

At present, the feedlot class is attended by 11 junior and senior students. "We expect about 15 to 20 next year," said Walker.

The class meets daily for a two-hour period and also includes some shopwork and welding.

According to the instructor, the practical livestock course is good even if the student is not headed toward a feedlot management career. Walker said that while the course is intended to educate students in all phases of livestock, one former student now manages a 5,000-head lot.

Students are taken on tours of feedlots and related plants, and also learn about management of pasture land. "We do some custom crew work with beef cattle and pigs," said Walker. The students also study sheep.

One of the reasons for the importance of the feedlot course, said Walker, is due to the abundance of feeding facilities in the area. One of the more important aspects of the course is in allowing students to meet leaders of the industry and to make worthwhile personal contacts that might later benefit the student.

The Canyon feedlot class, one of only 17 in the state, has been asked by the Texas Education Agency to present a feedlot program at San Antonio in August. "This is a real honor for us," said Walker.

In summing up the benefits of

the course, Walker said, "Ours is a training program offering the basic skills. It is geared toward helping the students get a desirable job when they graduate."

Vocational Production Agriculture, the best known segment of the overall program, has an enrollment of 43, including three girls. The classes are taught by Robert Wink.

Classes are one hour each and include students from freshmen through seniors.

According to Wink, the lower classmen spend most of their time studying the basics of agriculture and senior students spend considerable time in shopwork.

The basics, said Wink, include animal science, soil science, plant science, agriculture mechanics, leadership and record keeping.

Said Wink, "A general knowledge of agriculture is good even if

the student is not going to be a farmer or rancher." He cited the leadership aspect of the program as being one of the most important phases of the course. "It will help them regardless of what they do in future years," Wink said.

Students spend considerable time at the school farm where they learn by doing, again taking advantage of actual working conditions.

The students of the general agriculture course are, along with members of the other two courses, active in various contests and stock shows and have won several area and state honors. The judging teams are coached by Walker, Davis and Wink and annually account for numerous ribbons and trophies.

"This is an agriculture area and it is vitally important," said Walker. "We have more to offer than most schools."



Vocational agriculture students Dale Ratliff and Donna Record operating grinding equipment in the school shop.



Vocational agriculture students Dennis Howell and Stan Barnard with instructor Robert Wink.



Agriculture Co-op student Rick Sanford is employed by Consumers Fuel.



Vocational agriculture students David Hinders and Jimmy Ward work with welding equipment in the school shop.



Vocational agriculture students Alan Donnell and Wilkes Stevens at work in the school shop.



Feedlot management students Gary Gerber, Mark Byars, Corky Barrett, Doug Harper, Jeff Carlile and Steve Ross inspecting feeding equipment.



Agriculture Co-op student Kenny Bridges is employed by Consumers Fuel.



Feedlot management students at Canyon High School are, standing, Steve Ross, Corky Barrett, Mark Byars, Pat Trammell, Doug Harper and Gary Gerber, along with instructor Jim Walker, gather around Jeff Carlile.

Riding Bus Now Profession

By JIM SANDS

You'd think that riding the same school bus route for 12 years would be enough... but apparently Cathie Detten, a sophomore at West Texas State University, doesn't.

Miss Detten, a graduate of Canyon High School, is now employed as a bus driver with the Canyon School District and is pulling the same route which she rode as a student throughout her elementary, junior high and high school years.

The route, one of the longest in the district, is in the eastern portion and runs out the Claude Highway to the Armstrong County line, around the northeast edge of Palo Duro Canyon and then back to Canyon. She covers about 146 miles per day.

J. Detten, live about 37 miles from Canyon along the northeast rim of Palo Duro Canyon on the Rim Ranch.

"I think it's great," said Miss Detten. "It's something I always wanted to do and it is convenient to drive the bus and go to school."

In addition to her bus driving job, which takes from four to five hours a day, Miss Detten also has two other part-time jobs.

She works an average of four hours a day at the WT Conoco Service Station across from the university and averages about that same number of hours working at Johnson's Pancake House.

As a physical education major, the busy lady has been carrying 13 hours at WTSU.

Because she hopes to teach after college, Miss Detten said the bus driving experience should help her in the future.

"This is good experience and helps me to get to know people," she said.

Of course, Miss Detten already knew many of the families living along the route which she rode for so many years. "This has helped when I have had to talk to parents about their children regarding discipline problems," she said.

According to Miss Detten, she has encountered no major problems while driving the bus. At least no more than a man driver experiences, she added.

She said discipline was always a problem for all drivers but she was quick to defend her riders. "I've got the best bunch here but I know that the other drivers might disagree," she said.

Miss Detten said that getting the children to and from school safely was the most important aspect of her job. "We try to stay on schedule but not if we have to sacrifice safety," she added.

Of any discipline problems encountered, Miss Detten said that she and other drivers felt that they should first talk to the parents. "It is important for parents to understand that discipline is necessary for safety," she added that driving the bus has given her a chance to get to know each student individually and to get to know their parents.

Of her ability to handle the bus and the students, Miss Detten said she felt just as capable as she would if she were a man. She added that she and the other women drivers have been well received by the about 15 men drivers employed by the district. "They help us when we need it and have been real understand-

ing," she said of the men drivers.

Miss Detten expressed a desire to remain as a bus driver until she finishes college. "It's not my only job... but it's my favorite one," she said.

The other women drivers, both students at WTSU, are Theresa Buck of Childress and Lynn Taylor of McLean.

Miss Buck echoed the sentiments of Miss Detten. "I think it's great," she said. Her run consists of about 100 miles per day and includes the Palo Duro Park area.

Miss Taylor said, "I love it. I don't see any difference than if I were a man." She also claimed to have "the best kids of all."

Bobby Byrd, director of transportation for the school system, was quick to praise all three women drivers.

"They are comparable to men in regard to ability," Byrd said. He added that he did not feel that they had any advantage or disadvantage compared with men drivers. "When it snows it snows on them all," he summed it up.

According to Byrd, the secret of successful bus driving is having good communications and relations with the parents. Many problems regarding discipline can be handled by the driver simply talking to the parents rather than referring the matter to school officials, he said.

Getting along with the students is a prime requirement, said Byrd, who added that the three women drivers appear to be doing well in that department.

Byrd said that the driver's responsibility can, at times, be even greater than that of a teacher. In addition to being responsible for student safety, the driver also deals closely with both student and parent. "The bus driver is the first school representative to come in contact with the student in the morning... and we don't always know what problems they have at home." The supervisor seemed to think that how a driver handled a student might affect his entire day at school.

Said Byrd, "Cathie is a good example of what I would like to see. Any student who has ridden a bus and would like to drive to make college expenses... I'd like to talk to him or her about a job." He added that former student riders, as drivers, could be important to community relations.

All drivers, including Miss Detten, Miss Taylor and Miss Buck, are qualified under state law to drive a school bus, said Byrd. "And we run a driving record check on each of them through Austin every year."

Byrd said the women were not hired just because they were women, and that candidates would likewise not be disqualified because of their sex. "We just hire good safe drivers who show that they can handle responsibility,"

Star Netter Signs With WT

Jerry Goss, who reached the Class AAAA state high school finals this spring, has signed an athletic scholarship agreement with West Texas State University tennis coach David Kent.

Goss defeated San Antonio's Charles Emily in the meet earlier this month at Austin to reach the finals. He lost to Wichita Falls junior John Brotherton in the finals.

"Jerry is one of the top high school tennis players in the Southwest," said Kent. "He holds wins over another West Texas State signer — Brett Hall of Houston."

Goss, 6-0 and 160, played for

former Amarillo High School coach Pete Barazon at San Angelo Central High School. An honor student in high school, he plans to major in accounting at West Texas State and eventually to become an attorney.

Goss is the fourth player to be signed by Kent this spring. Hall has reached the Class AAAA semi-finals for the past two seasons. Other signees are Steve Johnston of Reno, Nev., and Dana Caladenia of LaJolla, Calif.

Coach Schneider To Coach Camp

Canyon High School Coach Bob Schneider, who has seen his girl Eagles win the state basketball title twice, will be a coach at the Lindsay All-Star Girls Basketball Camp at Lindsay, Okla.

More than 1200 girls are slated to attend the nine weekly camp sessions.

Scholarship Established

Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Burke Jr., of Hobbs, N.M., have established a Charles E. Strain Memorial Grant at West Texas State University to benefit band activities.

Strain was a longtime orchestra director at WTSU and Burke, 70, retired president of the College of the Southwest at Hobbs, was one of his students.

Burke received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1929 at WTSU after having attended the University of Oklahoma and Ohio State University. He was a native of Hobart, Okla.

Dr. Gary Garner, director of the WTSU band, said in announcing the grant that Mr. and Mrs. Burke had established similar 100-year trust funds for the band of Ohio State and Texas Tech University.

Garner said the fund would provide WTSU with about \$200 a year.

Burke was for many years national parliamentarian of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, and was made an honorary member of the WTSU Alpha Psi chapter of the organization.

He was a teacher, principal and superintendent in West Texas and New Mexico before becoming a college president.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Cathie Detten, a West Texas State University sophomore, now drives the same school bus route she rode for 12 years as a Canyon student. Miss Detten is one of three women drivers employed by the Canyon Independent School District.

American Ideals to be Examined in New Course

In search of the "American Dream," an exploration into the national experience, will be a unique new course offering at West Texas State University next fall.

The course is designed to show how the message of American promise has been interpreted through the eyes of the European immigrant, the Afro-American, the Mexican-American, the

American Indian and the urban Jew.

Entitled "The American Dream: Aspirations and Actualities in the National Experience as Evidenced in History and Literature," the course is a joint offering of the history and English departments.

It will be team taught by Dr. Russell Sparling, assistant

professor of English, and Michael Green, assistant professor of history.

The two-semester course will carry six hours credit in either English or history and will be conducted at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The two-semester sessions may be taken separately, says Dr. Pat Sullivan, chairman of the

English department.

Sparling and Green say the course will depict the American Dream as a changing concept taking on new connotations and discarding old ones in the course of United States history.

The course, they say, will deal with the Puritan Fathers' dream of a religious theocracy, the Jeffersonian dream of an agrarian community of yeoman farmers, the Southerners' dream of an idyllic plantation society and other ideals and actualities.

Also to be considered is the antithesis of the American Dream, the possibility of an American Nightmare as depicted in the work of Edward Albee and other contemporary writers, the professors say.

"It was our idea that by bringing the disciplines of history and English together, we would be able to provide as complete a record of the American experience as one could find," Sparling says.

While some of the national aspirations, such as Jefferson's agrarian dream, came to be contrary to actualities, others were close enough to American reality that they endured, Green says.

The "idea of progress," expressed in terms of material success, has been a persistent factor in American life since its beginning, he adds.

"European immigrants throughout the nation's history looked to America as a haven, a land of greater opportunity,"

Green says. "The dream of America as a land of freedom and opportunity was kept alive for centuries."

"Material progress in America was real for some, and enough political liberty did exist to give enough truth to the dream to keep it alive."

Sparling adds, "Our American literature, strangely enough, tends to be tragic. Our literary artists have been the closest observers of American life."

He says, "The course will be a study in various tensions in American society — the broad tensions of the American experience as well as the subjective tensions of our literary observers."

The basic tension has been that of the "ideal" American society contrasted with the "real," Sparling adds.

The two professors say that unlike most team-teaching projects, the American Dream course will not alternate lectures but will strive for "a constant flow of dialogue between the two disciplines."

"We are cooperating, not competing," Sparling says.

Sparling received a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Duke University and was on the faculty at Duke and the College of William and Mary before coming to West Texas State.

Green received a master's degree at the State University of Iowa, where he is working toward a doctorate.

WTSU Scholarship Given CHS Senior

Matthew Vance Hanson, Canyon High School senior, is among 20 recipients of academic scholarships awarded by West Texas State University.

Hanson is the son of Mrs. Billie Jo Hanson of Amarillo.

The award, covering full tuition for one year, is renewable based on academic achievement during the year the scholarship is awarded.

"The scholarships are given in recognition of academic achievement during their high school careers," said Jack Edmondson, scholarship committee chairman.

"The competition was very keen this year for the scholarships. There were many deserving students vying for the awards."

Hanson is president of the Honor Society, and is a three year letterman in track and football. He is a member of Student Council, Future Teachers of America, "C" Club and Choral.

Hanson is president of the Junior Engineering Technological Society.

Hanson ranks in the upper five per cent of his 209-member graduating class, maintaining a 96 grade average.

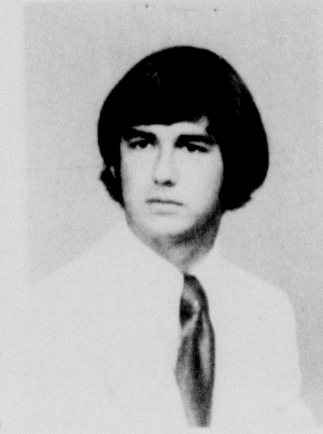
Other scholarship winners were: Martha Abraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naceb Abraham; Lisa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Brown; Alesia Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spears; and Billy Talley, son of Mrs. Mary Talley, all of Amarillo.

Also Bradley Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Adams, Roswell, N.M.; Joe Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Anderson, Lovington, N.M.; Wayne Betzen,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen, Hereford; Silberio Cantu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Cantu, Ackerly.

Mary Ann Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clay, Arco, Idaho; Jimmie Dacus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dacus, Pampa; Eileen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doyle, Albuquerque, N.M.

Kathryn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hart, Ft. Worth;



Matthew Vance Hanson

Kaci Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Jones, Plainview; Ricky Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Locke, Hereford; Dianna Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, El Paso.

Jose Martinez, son of Mrs. Esther Martinez, El Paso; Kathy Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr., Snyder; Peggy Rittenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rittenhouse, Midland; and Robert Swercinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swercinski, Kansas City, Mo.

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3 Lb. Can **88¢**

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Limit Six Cans.

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Solid 1/2 Lb. **6/\$1.00**

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Services Wed. For Mrs. Word

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Ingham Word, 77, former Canyon resident, will be held Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo with Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Mrs. Word died Wednesday in Miles City, Mont., while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Mathers. Services were held Friday in Miles City.

Mrs. Word came to Canyon with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham, when she was 10 years old. She was born near Hampton, Iowa. Dr. Ingham was the first dentist to open an office in Canyon.

Following graduation from West Texas Normal School, she served two years as accompanist for college musical programs.

She taught a year at Lipscomb School and later enrolled at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While there she studied with violinist Signor Trindelli and wrote numerous compositions under his guidance.

After returning to the Panhandle, she married Millard Word. He died in 1964. Following his death, Mrs. Word moved to Amarillo from Ashtola.

Several of Mrs. Word's works musical compositions and juvenile works were published. Her two sons preceded her in death. They were Millard Word, who died in 1966 in Japan, and Bob Word, manager of the Southwest Feed Yards in Hereford, who died May 7 of this year.

Mrs. Word was a member of the Amarillo First Presbyterian Church.



Mrs. Charlotte Ingham Word

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mathers, 11 grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Hospital Board To Hear Report

Architect Bill O'Connell will return to Canyon Thursday to meet with board members of the South Randall County Hospital District.

Administrator Ray Grimes said O'Connell is expected to make a presentation on plans for a new 50-bed hospital.

Grimes said he is not sure whether O'Connell's plans will be at the point where board members can make some final decisions on the fate of the hospital.

O'Connell, when he visited here last week, had told The News he expects bids to be let for construction of the \$1.6 million facility by mid-July.

The hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Canyon community center.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Local Student Is Honor Grad

A Canyon student at Texas A&M University, William R. Lumry, was graduated recently magna cum laude with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Lumry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lumry of 565 Taylor Lane, was one of 1750 spring graduates at A&M.

The June Bride

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